

Weather Experiment Sta- tion report for 24 hours ending 7 a.m. Thursday, High 85, Low 45.

The honeymoon was over when a bride, in a burst of mistaken zeal, washed her husband's shiny pipes with soap and hot water. For every mustache there was a mustache cup. Kids yelled "beaver" whenever they saw a white horse or a man with a beard. People thought twice before they bought anything that cost more than a dollar. If you searched all the mattresses in a small town you'd find more money than was on deposit in the local bank. Anybody who kept his front door locked was regarded as downright unfriendly.

Before going out for the evening, a man could read a long article in the Saturday Evening Post in the time it took for his wife to lace up her corset.

A juvenile delinquent was a boy who furtively dipped the long curl of the girl in front of him into the inkwell on his schoolroom desk.

People spent less of their lives hurrying to get to places they didn't want to go in order to do something they really didn't enjoy.

Those were the days! Remember?

Decision in Kennedy Case May Be Weeks

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court may take weeks to decide on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's challenge of proposed procedure for an inquiry into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, legal sources said today.

The five justices who heard arguments Wednesday gave no inkling of when they would make their ruling known. But those familiar with court routine said that while it could come at any time, it was unlikely before Oct. 28 and might take longer.

Attorneys for the senator and nine other petitioners, calling the state inquest law unconstitutional in its present form, asked the justices to:

— Grant counsel for those called to the inquest the right to cross-examine witnesses...

— Order the inquest closed to the press and public.

— Disqualify Judge James A. Boyle of Edgartown District Court from presiding, as he would normally do.

Edward B. Hanify, counsel for Kennedy, said the senator was not trying to block an inquest but wanted his rights protected if one is held.

At one point Chief Justice Raymond S. Wilkins asked Hanify: "Are you claiming an inquest is unconstitutional no matter how it is conducted?"

"No, your honor," Hanify replied, "not if this court lays down new rules and restrictions."

Judge Boyle had ruled that the inquest be public but that because of the space problem only accredited newsmen would be admitted to the 132-seat Edgartown courtroom. The judge also said persons called to the inquiry could be accompanied by attorneys while testifying but that cross-examination of witnesses would not be permitted.

Only 10 elements were known to the ancients.

Union Vote at Ozark Plant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
OZARK, Ark. (AP) — A unionization election was set for today among about 150 employees of Dodge Turkey Processing Plant here. The union is Food Handlers Local 425 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union.

Only 10 elements were known to the ancients.

Man of Action ...one of our directors!



W. E. WILLIAMS of Texarkana was one of the incorporators of the cooperative in 1937, and has been its only president. He is a cattleman. He is a director of both Arkansas Electric Cooperatives Inc. and Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corporation. He has had service on numerous agricultural boards of directors. He was the first president of the Miller County Farm Bureau and served on the first board of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation. He is a Presbyterian.

Southwest Arkansas Electric Cooperative
Texarkana, Arkansas
"Developing Southwest Arkansas Resources"

Bartlett Asks for Directed Verdict

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Ernest Bartlett Jr., 30, of Fort Smith, convicted on 26 counts of federal law violations in the operations of defunct Arkansas Loan & Thrift Corp., asked Wednesday for a directed verdict of acquittal.

A motion for such a verdict was filed by Bartlett's attorney, Sam Sexton Jr. of Fort Smith, in U. S. District Court here, where a jury found Bartlett guilty Sept. 26.

U.S. District Court Judge Oren Harris, who presided over the trial, rejected two earlier motions for directed verdicts of acquittal.

The new motion contends that:

— The court erred by denying a motion for acquittal at the conclusion of the giving of evidence.

— The court erred in denying a motion for a mistrial.

— The verdict was contrary to the weight of evidence.

— The verdict was not supported by substantial evidence.

— The court erred in its charge to the jury.

— The court erred in denying a motion to suppress testimony of Douglas W. Parker and thereby violated Bartlett's rights.

Parker was the law partner of Charlie Garner of Fort Smith, formerly attorney for AL&T. AL&T organized in 1964, operated savings accounts. In 1968, the Securities and Exchange Commission asked U.S. District Court Judge John E. Miller of Fort Smith to put AL&T in receivership and Miller granted the request.

In September 1968 Miller declared the firm insolvent. An audit indicated the firm's assets were about \$3 million less than its liabilities. During the trial, Bartlett contended the audit finding was inaccurate.

Water pollution also was an issue Wednesday in the Senate, where a bill authorizing the government to charge shippers and drillers for cleaning up oil spills was approved 86-0. The measure also requires states to start limiting runoff of pesticides, including DDT, into lakes and rivers.

The \$600 million will be spent for grants to states and local communities to build sewage treatment plants. The Water Quality Act of 1965 authorizes total spending of \$1 billion this year, but except in 1967 the program never has been fully funded.

Minshall and other conservationists in the House had campaigned for more than a month to raise the appropriation to its authorized amount, at one time claiming to have the support of 220 representatives—more than a majority.

The man who commanded the intelligence ship Pueblo is attending a Navy postgraduate school now and pondering his future.

When he looks back on his ship's capture, 11 months of imprisonment and torture with his crew in North Korea, an inquiry that ended with a court-martial recommendation—it is "with a sense of unreality."

And there have been nightmares.

"There is this dream," he said in an interview, "that on account of some legal technicality the United States is sending us back over there, that we have to go back to prison."

"I couldn't quit dreaming that dream. It came again and again. When I'd finally wake up I'd be dripping."

"There were other dreams . . . of hearing my men screaming in prison . . . and straining and straining to identify whose scream it was, and learning the sound of each man so I could tell through the walls who they were kicking."

Bucher, 42, lives with his wife, Rose, in a home among the pines in this scenic resort area while studying for a master's degree in management from the Navy Postgraduate School.

In terse announcements after both actions the Army said it had information the men did not merit the high decorations.

The Army's action against Turner, who now is retired, came shortly after Chicago police superintendent James Conlisk said the general lied when he testified Chicago police gave him 396 confiscated weapons for his own use.

Conlisk said Turner told him he wanted the guns for Army training and museum display and had signed receipts stating they would be destroyed when no longer of use to the Army.

Turner has admitted he sold "the cream of the crop" of the small arsenal to a gun dealer, kept the money and did not mention it in his regular 1968 income tax return.

Wednesday, Carmine Bellino, an accountant, said Wooldridge owned 14.1 per cent of the Maremed Corp. He said the other principal owners were sergeants and former sergeants—all of whom had run club systems in Augsburg, Germany; Kt. Benning, Ga.; and Vietnam.

The firm was founded in 1967 and did 87 per cent of its \$1.2 million first-year business with three club systems in Vietnam run by three of the firm's own founders, Bellino said.

He said other business firms selling goods to the clubs were put on notice they would receive no orders at all if they did not deal through Maremed.

Casket Found Undamaged

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Needing a lift home from his job at a movie studio, Tim Taola, 25, borrowed a hearse containing a casket from his company.

When he awoke Wednesday, the casket was missing from the hearse.

Searchers found it undamaged in an alley a half-block away.

By M. W. MINARIN JR.
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Negro judge said he would make an announcement today that would end the intermittent violence that struck the mainly Negro west side the last four nights.

"We've made a deal," Municipal Court Judge Robert Mullen said Wednesday night after meeting at his home with about 30 young black militants.

Mullen declined to disclose details in advance of his promised announcement, but declared: "I can guarantee that there will be no more violence."

The west side generally was quiet Wednesday night, although scores of young blacks roamed through the area. The trouble has been confined to that section, where most of the 30,000 blacks in this city of 160,000 reside. It is about three miles from the Las Vegas Strip gambling area.

The disturbances have resulted in one shooting death and more than 50 injuries and police say the trouble may have contributed to another fatal shooting.

Property damage from rock-throwing, fire-bombings and looting was in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Blacks rode in the area in convoys of up to 30 cars Wednesday. Police made no effort to interfere.

"All we're doing is watching them," Deputy Police Chief Amos Elliott said. "We don't want to overreact to anything they might set up for us. We don't want to be baited. We're playing it very cautiously."

There were scattered fire-bombings, incidents of rock-throwing, and one or two reports of gunfire but no new injuries.

One man survived.

State Police identified the dead as Dennis Lee Hewitt, 40; Joseph R. Evans, 38; and Joseph W. Dowlen, 32. Hewitt was the pilot and Evans the copilot, police said.

The survivor was James Northcutt, 32, also of Memphis. While under treatment at a hospital here, he told officers that he was a passenger in the back of the plane, with the other three men riding ahead of him.

Northcutt was the only one of the three to get out of the plane after it crashed. He said he didn't know how he did it—he just became conscious of being in the river.

The plane sank to a depth of about 25 feet.

Northcutt said the four were scouting the White River for a planned float trip. The guy wire is high above the water, connecting two utility poles, each mounted on a ridge on opposite sides of the river.

The plane went over Sylamore Ferry, hit the wire, and then fell into the water about 100 yards further downstream at a point about 25 feet from the bank.

Shoemaker, 41, made his remarks in a speech at the California Institute of Technology, where he is a professor. He said he would leave the team after the flight of Apollo 13, probably next spring.

Shoemaker said Apollo 11 engineers were so concerned about "getting man flying around up there" that they neglected scientific experiments.

Nell A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. had insufficient equipment for exploration, Shoemaker said, because "science was patched onto this system many years after it was designed."

ENTERTAINERS
(FROM Page 1)

sensitive enlisted post.

In terse announcements after both actions the Army said it had information the men did not merit the high decorations.

The Army's action against Turner, who now is retired, came shortly after Chicago police superintendent James Conlisk said the general lied when he testified Chicago police gave him 396 confiscated weapons for his own use.

Conlisk said Turner told him he wanted the guns for Army training and museum display and had signed receipts stating they would be destroyed when no longer of use to the Army.

Turner has admitted he sold "the cream of the crop" of the small arsenal to a gun dealer, kept the money and did not mention it in his regular 1968 income tax return.

Wednesday, Carmine Bellino, an accountant, said Wooldridge owned 14.1 per cent of the Maremed Corp. He said the other principal owners were sergeants and former sergeants—all of whom had run club systems in Augsburg, Germany; Kt. Benning, Ga.; and Vietnam.

The firm was founded in 1967 and did 87 per cent of its \$1.2 million first-year business with three club systems in Vietnam run by three of the firm's own founders, Bellino said.

He said other business firms selling goods to the clubs were put on notice they would receive no orders at all if they did not deal through Maremed.

Negro Judge Settles Riots at Las Vegas

By M. W. MINARIN JR.
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A

Negro judge said he would make an announcement today that would end the intermittent violence that struck the mainly Negro west side the last four nights.

"We've made a deal," Municipal Court Judge Robert Mullen said Wednesday night after meeting at his home with about 30 young black militants.

Mullen declined to disclose details in advance of his promised announcement, but declared: "I can guarantee that there will be no more violence."

The west side generally was quiet Wednesday night, although scores of young blacks roamed through the area. The trouble has been confined to that section, where most of the 30,000 blacks in this city of 160,000 reside. It is about three miles from the Las Vegas Strip gambling area.

The disturbances have resulted in one shooting death and more than 50 injuries and police say the trouble may have contributed to another fatal shooting.

Property damage from rock-throwing, fire-bombings and looting was in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Blacks rode in the area in convoys of up to 30 cars Wednesday. Police made no effort to interfere.

"All we're doing is watching them," Deputy Police Chief Amos Elliott said. "We don't want to overreact to anything they might set up for us. We're playing it very cautiously."

There were scattered fire-bombings, incidents of rock-throwing, and one or two reports of gunfire but no new injuries.

One man survived.

State Police identified the dead as Dennis Lee Hewitt, 40; Joseph R. Evans, 38; and Joseph W. Dowlen, 32. Hewitt was the pilot and Evans the copilot, police said.

The survivor was James Northcutt, 32, also of Memphis. While under treatment at a hospital here, he told officers that he was a passenger in the back of the plane, with the other three men riding ahead of him.

Northcutt was the only one of the three to get out of the plane after it crashed. He said he didn't know how he did it—he just became conscious of being in the river.

The plane sank to a depth of about 25 feet.

Shoemaker, 41, made his remarks in a speech at the California Institute of Technology, where he is a professor. He said he would leave the team after the flight of Apollo 13, probably next spring.

Shoemaker said Apollo 11 engineers were so concerned about "getting man flying around up there" that they neglected scientific experiments.

Nell A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. had insufficient equipment for exploration, Shoemaker said, because "science was patched onto this system many years after it was designed."

ENTERTAINERS
(FROM Page 1)

sensitive enlisted post.

In terse announcements after both actions the Army said it had information the men did not merit the high decorations.

The Army's action against Turner, who now is retired, came shortly after Chicago police superintendent James Conlisk said the general lied when he testified Chicago police gave him 396 confiscated weapons for his own use.

Conlisk said Turner told him he wanted the guns for Army training and museum display and had signed receipts stating they would be destroyed when no longer of use to the Army.

Turner has admitted he sold "the cream of the crop" of the small arsenal to a gun dealer, kept the money and did not mention it in his regular 1968 income tax return.

Wednesday, Carmine Bellino, an accountant, said Wooldridge owned 14.1 per cent of the Maremed Corp. He said the other principal owners were sergeants and former sergeants—all of whom had run club systems in Augsburg, Germany; Kt. Benning, Ga.; and Vietnam.

The firm was founded in 1967 and did 87 per cent of its \$1.2 million first-year business with three club systems in Vietnam run by three of the firm's own founders, Bellino said.

He said other business firms selling goods to the clubs were put on notice they would receive no orders at all if they did not deal through Maremed.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

The Millwood Shrine Club will have a dinner meeting Thursday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hob Nob Cafe at DeQueen for members and their ladies. All prospective members and their ladies are also invited.

Cub Scout Pack 62 of Garland School will have an organizational meeting Thursday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boy Scout Hut at Fair Park. Cub Master Hollis Moses says the meeting is open to all boys, 8-10 years of age, and their parents.

Blevins PTA will meet Thursday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the High school auditorium. Rev. John Hunter, chaplain of Benton State Hospital will be the guest speaker and Mrs. Doug Neece will have special music. The public is invited.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Open House will be held at the Hope Country Club immediately following the Hope-Oak Grove football game Friday, October 10 with Mr. and Mrs. Al Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moses, host couples.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 11

Hope Country Club will have a chili supper and a Arkansas-Baylor listening party, Saturday, October 11 at 6 p.m.

All members must make reservations for the chili supper by calling 777-4295 after 4 p.m., and make reservations no later than 6 p.m. Friday.

Hostess' are Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. Rose Marie Shirey, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Solomon.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

The marriage of Miss Brenda Sanders and Randy Grimes will be solemnized at 8 p.m., Sunday October 12, at the Midway Methodist Church.

No invitations will be sent. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harmon will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 12 with an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home on Belvoir street. Hostesses will be their daughters, Mrs. Dean Thornton and Mrs. Larry Carman.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, October 13, as follows:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. George Wright—2:00 p.m.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. Leland Warmack—2:00 p.m.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. Ralph Smith—3:00 p.m.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. John Wilson—9:30 a.m.

Circle No. 5—Miss Mary

Anita Laseter—7:30 p.m.
Guild No. 1—Mrs. B. N. Holt
—7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

All Circles from the First Presbyterian Church will meet today, Circle No. 1 at the church at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Carrington—1508 S. Pine at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Tom McLarty—518 S. Main St. at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Haskell Jones in Oakhaven at 7:30 p.m.

There will always be a baby sitter in the nursery at the church for Circle meetings and Council meetings at 10 a.m. each first and second Tuesday.

Hempstead County Democrat Womens Club will meet Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the little court room of the Court House. This is an important meeting and details of upcoming business and workshop will be given.

The Hope Iris Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 14 in the home of Mrs. Richard Arnold. Mrs. A.A. Albritton will have the program, "The Planting and Care of Bulbs." Each member is asked to bring an arrangement with Oriental influence in the Japanese manner.

The Beryl Henry PTA study group will meet Tuesday, October 14, at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Mitchell LeGrone, 1702 Carolin Drive. Mrs. Bennett Wood will be discussion leader.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

A three-way tie for first place meant that all winners were first, when the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club met on Monday, October 6 at the Diamond. The weekly session with most unusual results had 3½ tables of players.

The tying couples were: Mrs. Thomas Hays and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne; Mrs. Syd McMath and Mrs. Conner Boyett; Mrs. R.L. Broach and Mrs. Frank Nolen.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Roses decorated the home of Mrs. George Robison on October 7, when she entertained her Tuesday Bridge Club. The two tables of players included one club guest, Mrs. Harold Porterfield.

When scores were tallied, Mrs. Syd McMath was high and Mrs. Marie Hendrix was second. During the afternoon, coffee and cold drinks were served.

JAYCETTES MEET

The executives board of the Hope Jaycettes Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night, October 7, in the home of Mrs. Deanna Haynie. Plans for the coming year were discussed. Hostesses for the monthly meeting were chosen. The next meeting will be October 20 in the home of Mrs. Deanna Haynie, Mrs. Mary Jo Taylor, the State President will be present.

SERVICEMEN'S WIVES MEET

The Servicemen's Wives Club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Patton Wednesday, October 8. Present were Mrs. Roger Pletcher, Mrs. Logan Hamilton, Mrs. Len Townsend and Mrs. Dick Biddle. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roger Pletcher, 217 S. Laurel (near the Post Office). All wives of service personnel active or retired are invited. It will be at 9:00 a.m. Come and join us for about 2 hours of fellowship over coffee, on October 21.

Busy B 4-H Club Formed Just Recently

The Busy Bee Community 4-H Club was organized as a result of a special 4-H program conducted in the county over an eight month period. At the end of the special program the boys and girls wanted to continue their work with 4-H so a club was organized.

The club was organized June 26, 1969, in the City Park Youth Center, with twelve persons joining.

The following officers were elected: Harold Jones, President; Gwendolyn People, Vice-President; Vicki Laundernik, Secretary; Sheila Wilson, Assistant Secretary; Gwendolyn and Jerry Monk, Photographers; Charles Pearson, Jerry and Johnny Pace, Recreational Committee; Carolyn Ellis, Song Leader; Sharon Ellis, Treasurer; Valene Pearson, Reporter, Mrs. Katie Harris, Main Leader; and

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by AMST

Shover Springs 4-H Club Aids Community

The Shover Springs Club was reorganized in 1958 by Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins with eight members. At the present time, the club has 24 members. The Main Leader is Mrs. Homer Pindexter, with Mrs. Truman Arrington as Assistant Leader. Other adult leaders are: Mrs. Aaron Skinner, Parliamentarian; Terrel Sparks, Project Leader, and Aaron Skinner, Recreational Leader.

President is William Dillon; Vice-President, Paula Pindexter; Secretary, Sheryl Bright; Assistant Secretary, Sue Dillon; Reporter, Lanette Arrington; Recreational Leader, Harold

Sparks; and Photographer, Steven Skinner.

For recreation this year the club has had several parties, a bicycle hike, a walking hike, and ice cream supper, and a hayride with a Weiner roast and games afterwards.

For money making project, the club has had a Bake Sale and made approximately \$40. Later they had a Chili Supper and cleared about \$80.

Steven Skinner, Paula Pindexter, and Paul Pindexter won in the County Chicken Barbecue and were able to compete in the District Chicken Barbecue. During County Activity Night, Lanette Arrington won first place in the Dress Revue and Insect Identification. Paula Pindexter won first place in Illustrated Talks.

In State competition, Lanette Arrington received an A award on her evening gown in the State

Page Three
Hes experienced director,
The Shover Springs 4-H club
meets the third Tuesday night of
each month at 7:30 at the Shover
Springs Fellowship Hall.

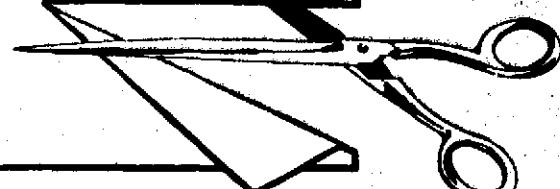
Challenges Board Legality

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dr. Dale Cowling, member of the Pulaski County School Board, filed suit Wednesday in Chancery Court challenging the legality of actions that appointed former Super. Leroy Gattin to the board Sept. 29.

Judge John T. Jernigan was asked to bar Gattin from acting as a director of the district while the case is pending. Cowling cited a state law which provides that if a vacancy occurs on a school board it shall be filled by a majority vote of the remaining directors.

Walgreen Agency

So Cut Your Costs With Coupons!



MISS CLAIROL
\$1.65 Size
129
Creme Formula Hair Color Bath
2 oz.
Coupon expires Oct. 18

CREST
\$1.05 Size
69¢
Family size - 6½ oz.
Regular or Mint
Coupon expires Oct. 18

SEAMLESS NYLONS
\$1.49 Pk. 3
99¢
Sizes 9 - 11
Popular shades.
Coupon expires Oct. 18

BABY POWDER
\$1.12 Size Johnson
14 oz.
98¢
Coupon expires Oct. 18

ALKALOID SALT
69¢ Pk. of 25
53¢
Coupon expires Oct. 18

FEVER THERMOMETERS
99¢
With Case
Oral or rectal
89¢
Coupon expires Oct. 18

MOTH BALLS
43¢ Box
1 lb. box
39¢
Coupon expires Oct. 18

FREE!
100 extra Top Value
Stamps with this coupon
and a purchase of \$2.00
or more.
Coupon expires Oct. 18

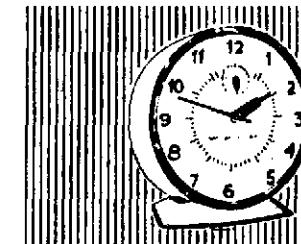
Afro Comb Extra Heavy
3 heats. Moisture
resistant. Removable
cover. Guaranteed
59¢
Coupon expires Oct. 18

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

We Give Top Value Stamps

HOPE, ARK.

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY



ALARM CLOCK
\$2.98
Keywind 40 hr.
movement.
Quiet tick.

PAMPERS
\$1.49 Quart
Pampers
Diaper Pants 2-in-1
Daytime \$1.69, Pack 30
More absorbent
than cloth diapers.

BUFFERIN
\$1.49
Analgesic tablets.
100's
Coupon expires Oct. 18

BOXED ENVELOPES
33¢
100 personal, 45 legal.
Coupon expires Oct. 18

DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT
\$1.19
5 oz.
Coupon expires Oct. 18

TYSON FOUNTAIN SPRING
2 qt. size.
Guaranteed.
298
Coupon expires Oct. 18

ANACIN
\$1.39
Pain relief tablets.
100's
Coupon expires Oct. 18

ATTACHE CASE
Vinyl Finish
Chrome Fittings.
695
Coupon expires Oct. 18

Hope Star

SPORTS

Cards Trade for Allen, Flood Quits

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Controversial Rich Allen was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday, or was he?

The Philadelphia Phillies announced the trade of Allen to the Cardinals for catcher Tim McCarver, outfielder Curt Flood, relief pitcher Joe Hoerner and outfielder Byron Browne. Infielder Cookie Rojas and pitcher Jerry Johnson went along with Allen.

Flood, however, heard of the trade and immediately announced he had retired from baseball.

The Cardinals said Flood's decision didn't change a thing. "Once the trade is made, it goes," said a St. Louis spokesman.

Phillies general manager John Quinn said only, "I have no statement until I have had a chance to talk with Flood."

The deal, according to the Cardinals' spokesman, could wind up in the office of the commissioner of baseball.

Allen, the slugging first baseman, was overjoyed at the news of the trade. "Six years in this town (Philadelphia) is enough for anybody. I'm glad to be away from Quinn and all of them. They treat you like cattle."

Flood said in a statement released by a public relations agent: "If I were younger I certainly would enjoy playing for Philadelphia. But under the circumstances, I have decided to retire from organized baseball effective today (Wednesday) . . ."

The 32-year-old Flood and the 27-year-old McCarver were the key figures in the deal for Philadelphia. Flood is one of the best defensive outfielders in baseball and hit .285 with 57 RBI this past season. McCarver hit .250 and had 54 RBI as the Cardinals favored to win the National League pennant for the third straight year, finished a disappointing fourth in their division.

Allen batted .288 with 32 home runs and 89 RBI in 118 games with the Phillies in 1969. In his six seasons in the National League he has become one of the most feared sluggers in the game. He has hit 177 home runs and driven in 544 runs, averaging .300 at bat.

Allen's parting with the Phillies was a foregone conclusion. The only guessing was to what club and for what players.

The 27-year-old Allen has been involved in one controversy after another with the Phillies' management. Two managers, Gene Mauch and Bob Skinner left the club after problems with Allen. Mauch was fired, Skinner quit, blasting Carpenter and Quinn for protecting Allen.

Allen's problems with the Phillies began July 3, 1965, when he had a fight during batting practice with teammate Frank Thomas. Thomas was released and after that Allen was the victim of intense boozing from the home fans. Then there were missed airplanes, missed games, latenesses for batting practice, a bar fight, and an almost crippling injury highlighting his stormy career.

This past summer he was fined \$1,000 for missing a flight to St. Louis. Later, June 24, he failed to show up for a double-header at Shea Stadium in New York. Skinner suspended him indefinitely. He missed 26 days and 29 games, losing in excess of \$10,000 in salary.

When he finally came back, after a meeting with club owner Bob Carpenter, he vowed this was his last season in Philadelphia.

St. Louis has gambled that manager Red Schoendienst can accomplish what Mauch and

Mets, Jets Both Have Good Hurters

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Just 80 feet down the tunnel from the Mets' noisy dressing room under Shea Stadium, George Sauer sat in the Jets' quiet clubhouse and pointed to one of the major similarities between New York's two championship teams:

"We both have pitching staffs."

The reference, of course, was to the Mets' pitching corps, led by Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman, and to the Jets' quarterback, Joe Namath, whose passes to Sauer set up the Jets' victory over Baltimore in the Super Bowl last January.

The made the Jets the toast of the town, but suddenly they have found themselves orphaned and forgotten, a victim of the Mets' success—forced to work out at a prison while Shea Stadium is maintained for baseball and almost totally forgotten by those who adored them most just months ago.

But despite the fact that they have surrendered the spotlight and lost their No. 1 position in the eyes of New York fans they have become somewhat of a point of reference for those hoping the Mets can upset the odds and beat Baltimore in the World Series.

The pitching staffs cited by Sauer are just one of the many similarities that keep arising in discussions comparing the Mets and the Jets.

They both surprised by winning their respective league titles, they both went into the championships—the Super Bowl in the Jets' case and the World Series in the Mets' case—as underdogs and both faced Baltimore teams.

The Jets' won, and that end result is not lost on those who note the similarities.

"Just like us, they've won their league title," said Sauer, joining in the similarity discussion, "and now they want to prove they're the best. They certainly don't want to come out second best at this point, which is the way we felt."

The Reds have yet to come up with a successor.

The two increased to eight the toll of unemployed managers who are no longer around after the start of last season.

Frank Lucci replaced fired Bob Skinner at Philadelphia, Lefty Phillips took over for fired Bill Rigney with the California Angels. John McNamara replaced fired Hank Bauer at Oakland, Eddie Kasko was the replacement for fired Dick Williams at Boston. Al Lopez quit and was replaced by Don Gutteridge with the Chicago White Sox and Larry Shepard was axed at Pittsburgh, all before the season ended.

Pittsburgh is expected to name a successor to Shepard in the next few days.

Gordon led the Royals to 69 victories and fourth place in the American League's West Division and now will remain with them as a special scout and liaison man.

"It takes a very firm hand to manage today and I'm not a firm-hand type of manager.

Frankly, I've reached the point where I just don't want to manage again."

Metro, 50, who served as a coach to Gordon the final five weeks of the season, had been the team's director of scouting.

He signed a one year contract. Bristol, at 36, was the youngest manager in the majors and had no hard feelings on his release.

"Howsam thought we should have won," he said, "and I thought so too. The way to keep from getting fired in the majors is to win—not just games, but pennants."

Bristol, who piloted the Reds to fourth place finishes in 1967 and 1968 after taking over as an interim manager in 1966, was offered a position in the front office to handle special assignments.

Army Major is Top Shooter

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lones Wigger, an Army major of Carter, Mont., won the three-position smallbore rifle title at the U.S. International Shooting Championships Wednesday.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M. Minor Major	P.M. Minor Major
Oct. 7	Tuesday	2:50 8:55	3:05 9:10
8	Wednesday	3:30 9:30	3:40 9:50
9	Thursday	3:55 10:05	4:15 10:30
10	Friday	4:45 10:55	5:00 11:15
11	Saturday	4:45 10:50	5:40 11:55
12	Sunday	5:30 11:30	6:35 12:25
		6:10 —	

At the ends are Matthews and Charley Ricks, a 170-pound senior with great sense and a good eye to spot the direction of the

game.

Qualifies for Soccer Play

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — El Salvador qualified for the final round of the soccer World Cup competition in Mexico City next year by defeating Haiti 1-0 in overtime Wednesday night.

Mexico, England, Belgium, Uruguay, Brazil and Peru have already qualified for the final round.

HOPE (Ark.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Fights

Wednesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Chuck Leslie 176½, Los Angeles, stopped Jimmy Roselli, 176, San Diego, 6.

Letdown by Bobcats Could Be Costly

By RALPH ROUTON
Star Sportswriter

At a time when the mental let-down would be an excuse for a lackadaisical effort, the Hope Bobcats return to Hammons Stadium to face the North Little Rock Oak Grove Hornets this Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

And though the Hornets stand 3-3 for the year and are not very outstanding, Hope will be in for a battle unless the Cats can hold that dogged attitude long enough to jump out into a comfortable margin.

What Head Coach Ronnie Higgins wants out of the Bobcats is a total effort offensively and defensively against an opponent whose weaknesses are many and easily exposed. This is because the team next week must give the supreme performance at Fairview against one of the State's top-ranked Class AA teams.

Oak Grove tied Joe T. Robinson for the District 5-A North title with a 7-4-1 record in 1968, but Joe T. this year has beaten the Hornets 41-6 in route to a 5-0 record and ranking in the state's Class A powers.

In a year when the defense is fairly weak, the offense has also been ineffective while averaging slightly over a touchdown per game. The Hornets will pass the ball most of the time, running out of a 'pro set' more advanced than the Bobcats' formation with two split receivers.

The quarterback is junior Jack Dollarhide, a 165-pounder who throws and runs quite well but is not experienced enough yet. This is because Oak Grove had an All-State thrower last year in Walter Atkinson, who played all the time and was rarely if ever substituted.

Dollarhide's favorite target is flanker and wingback Jerry Trammell, a senior regarded by Coach Higgins as one of the Hornet's top athletes at 160 pounds. He and Dollarhide have combined several times for long bombs, but the QB may not be able to throw long with much accuracy due to rib injuries suffered last week.

In the split backfield, Coach Frank Myers has a workhorse in John Zinamon, a junior 165-pounder who started last fall. Zinamon is mostly a blocker and power runner, but counterpart Donald Barber, a tough little 160-pound junior, can get outside and is the main threat Oak Grove has running the ball.

Across the line, the Hornets have several returnees but the basis is on building for the future.

The tight end is Tom Prock, a junior 160-pounder who runs some patterns but is mainly used for blocking purposes. Beside him at weakside tackle is the team's best college prospect, George Hunt.

Hunt is a senior scaling 230 pounds, and he has excellent mobility in the line and downfield. Also, he teams well with weakside guard Jerry Berry, a 160-pound sophomore who has replaced the injured Sedgewick Harris, a sturdy senior weighing 175 who could see action.

At center the Hornets start another junior, Bobby Glover (195) who adds more size around the center of the front wall and is hard to get around on defense.

On the strong side guard position is Harry Fisher, a junior 165 whoodoes not mind the attention being expended on New York's latest heroes, even if it was the Jets who were the temporary losers.

Out at split end is Doyne Matthews, a quick 155-pound senior with good hands and moves to match.

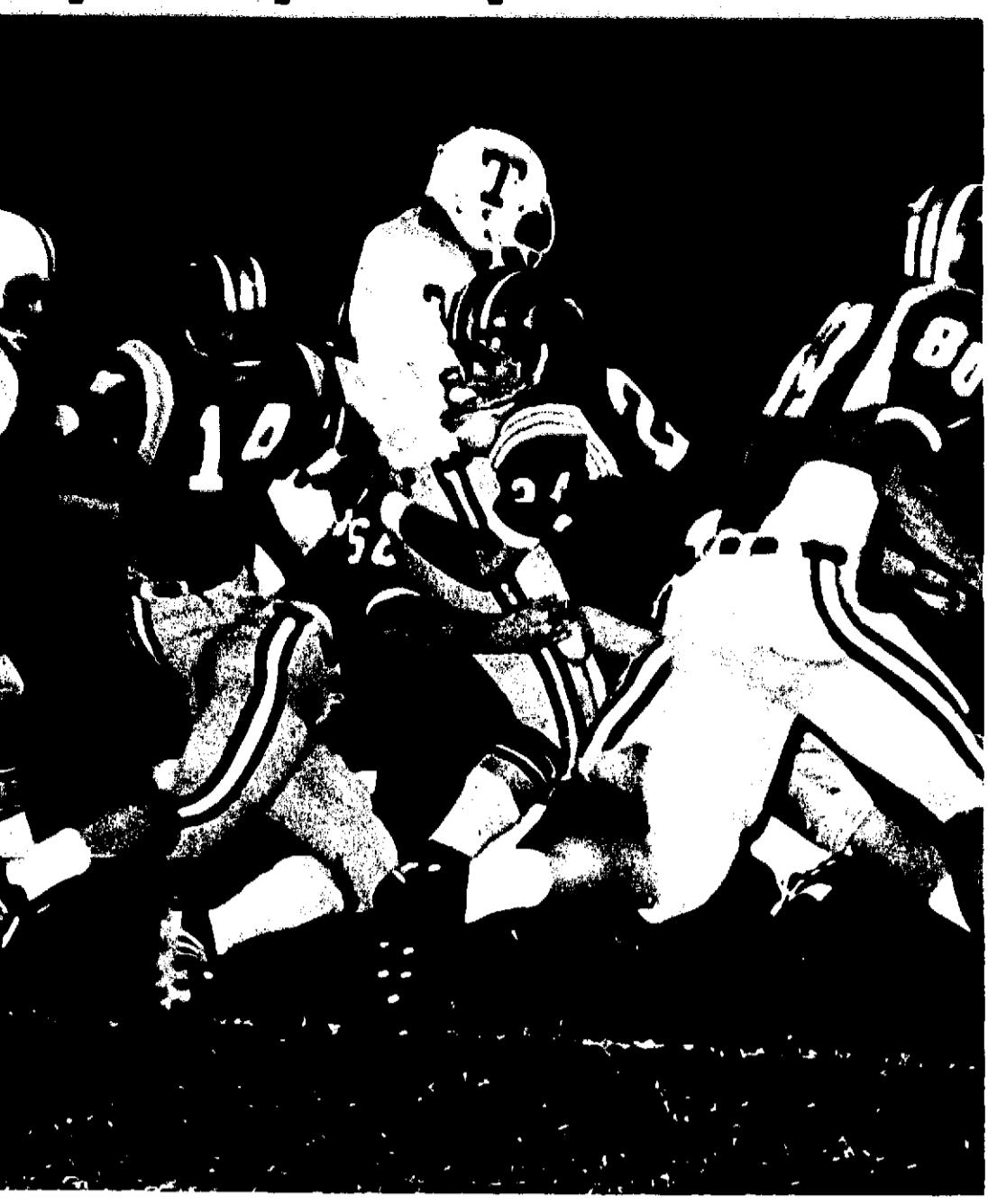
That's the offense for Oak Grove, which has been slow to get started in each game and faces a rough test if the Bobcat defense is ready for a good performance.

Defensively, the Hornets line up in a 5-2-2, with two linebackers and a couple of cornerbacks with double responsibility in containing the ends and covering the flats for passes. Also, they will pull the nose man out and make him a middle linebacker on occasion, leaving a four-man front with seven men off the line of scrimmage.

Personnel-wise, at least seven or eight starters will be going both ways, but as mentioned earlier the Oak Grove defense is not too strong.

At the ends are Matthews and Charley Ricks, a 170-pound senior with great sense and a good eye to spot the direction of the

Hope Player Stops Reddie Foo



ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Stan Parrish (24) Henderson's State's All-AIC safety from Hope, stops Arkansas Tech's Larry Brown (21) after a short gain here Saturday night. The Reddies took a 28-14 verdict over the defending champion Wonder Boys.

Figures Hope Will Defeat Oak Grove

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Every game seems like a big one for Fort Smith Northside.

Maybe that goes with being No. 1.

Last week it was fifth-ranked Springdale, this week fourth-ranked Little Rock Central.

Top-ranked Northside trailed Springdale in the second quarter and then had to score twice in the fourth period to whip the Bulldogs 21-7.

Central, with Tony Martin tossing two touchdown passes to Ray Gillespie, stopped Conway 20-0.

Little Rock Catholic whipped Central three weeks ago, but the Tigers came back with good performances against Fairview. Meanwhile, Glen Rock will handle his duties. Also, Artis Martin is about recovered from a muscle sprain in the lower right leg, but he also was sick yesterday and missed the contact work while dressing out in shorts.

Lee Davis and Massanelli are shaking off sprained ankles, and both are being taped daily. However, defensive back Stan James will be out for several games with a broken rib suffered in the 'B' game Monday night at Camden. Stan has been running as a regular on the speciality units, and will be missed especially for his statistics on kickoff coverage.

Coach Solomon's Verger Bob Kittens traveled to Camden this afternoon for an early 4:30 p.m. kickoff, due to the Lincoln-Fairview game on the same field tonight. With a 3-1 mark entering the game, the Kittens were expecting a tough battle from the Panther Cubs of Camden, who always are a 4-AA junior or high power.

Last week, Arkadelphia demolished Camden 26-14 in a battle of the unbeatens. This week's opponent is Magnolia, which earlier dropped a one-point decision to Camden.

Arkadelphia has the momentum and the home field.

ARKADELPHIA 20, MAGNOLIA 14.

Last week's record was 27-10, a .729 percentage, setting the season's percentage at .716.

Here are some other AA, AAA and AAAA selections:

LR Hall 20, LR Mann 7; NLR Southwest 19, Blytheville 14; Forrest City 27, Marianna 21; West Memphis 20, Helena 7; Jonesboro 13, Jacksonville 14; LR McClellan 20, Benton 7; LR Catholic 13, Conway 6; Fayettville 17, Van Buren 7; Hot Springs 20, Texarkana 14;

— \$8,280 going the runner-up, each of the semi-finalists in the 36-hole match play will receive \$5,200.

Player and Arnold Palmer have shared the title since it was first played over Wentworth's inland course of 6,997 yards with a pair of 36-36-74.

Palmer has won twice.

"I would like to go down in history as one of the great golfers in the game," Player said.

The winner will collect \$13,800.

Orioles Are Proud of Defense

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Manager Earl Weaver, his raspy voice barely above a whisper, said today the Baltimore Orioles "have the best defensive infield in baseball."

The unit covers so much ground, Manager Mayor Smith of the Detroit Tigers once said trying to penetrate it was "like trying to throw a hamburger through a brick wall."

Weaver, who claimed the colorful description was new to him, nevertheless agreed with Smith. And on Saturday, when the World Series opens, the New York Mets will be able to see for themselves.

The Baltimore infield is anchored by 32-year-old third baseman Brooks Robinson, who in 1968 was voted by fellow American League players as the best at his position for the ninth straight year.

Slender Mark Belanger, 25, is at shortstop, 26-year-old Dave Johnson plays second, and Boog Powell, 28, is at first.

Verry Happy Youngster Reports of Attack Shake Red China



— Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

Ronald Dale Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kidd, R. 1, Hope, is one happy fellow as his pup took first place ribbon in the top pup of show at the Bench Show of the Southwest Fox Hunters Assn. now in progress at Kidd's Landing, Spring Hill. Thursday night the Assn. will have a musical and field running is held each morning through Saturday.

Gives Birth to Child After Sex Change

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A British-born white author who married a Negro mechanic after announcing a sex-change operation says she has given birth to a daughter she calls "miracle child."

Dawn Langley Hall Simmons, 39, said in an interview at her home Wednesday, "My child will be brought to Charleston in about three weeks. Then I'm going to put her in a baby carriage and walk her right down that lily-white Battery."

The antebellum mansions on the Battery, the historic waterfront, houses many of the aristocratic Charlestonians in whose society Gordon Langley Hall was welcome before the operation.

Mrs. Simmons said the child is a 7-pound girl born in the Midwest Sept. 16. She would not identify the hospital or her doctor.

At the time of her announcement three weeks ago that she was pregnant, doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., where the sex-change operation took place last year, said it was definitely impossible" for Mrs. Simmons to become pregnant.

Mrs. Simmons said, "I believe that God is higher than medical science and that's my explanation. She's a miracle child and will be a great blessing to the black people."

Mrs. Simmons is the former foster son and now the foster daughter of British actress Dame Margaret Rutherford.

Her husband, John Paul Simmons, about 25, was a mechanic when he married her Jan. 23. He is now working on a shrimp boat.

8 Charged in Montreal Police Strike

MONTREAL (AP) — Eight men were charged Wednesday in connection with the violence during Montreal's police strike, and insurance companies began to deal with damage claims arising from the five hours of burning, vandalism and looting.

Two persons were killed, several were injured and millions of dollars worth of damage occurred during the 16-hour walkout Tuesday by police and firemen. The strike ended after the Quebec provincial assembly passed legislation ordering the men back on duty.

Cpl. Robert Dumas, 32, father of four and a 12-year veteran of the provincial police, was killed in a battle between cab drivers and employees of a limousine company. The other man was a burglar. A doctor surprised the man in his home, far from the downtown violence, and shot him in the chest and stomach.

Provincial police, who took over law enforcement during the strike, remained in charge despite the return to duty of the 3,700-man police force and most of the 2,400-man fire depart-

Reports of Attack Shake Red China

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

It could be that Peking was badly shaken by what many interpreted as inspired rumors in Moscow that the Soviet military brass was weighing the possibility of action against Red China, perhaps even a pre-emptive strike against China's burgeoning nuclear arsenal.

Peking's statement Tuesday on the border situation suggested fight at the idea that there was more to the rumors than Moscow cared to admit. There seemed an agitated "don't you dare" note in the statement.

"Should a handful of war maniacs dare to raid China's strategic sites in defiance of world condemnation, that will be war,"

and the 700 million Chinese people will rise up in resistance and use revolutionary war to eliminate the war of aggression," Peking said.

The statement was presented in the form of a letter to the Kremlin agreeing to new talks at the deputy foreign minister level to seek measures to preserve the status quo along the nervous China-Soviet frontier. The talks are expected to start within the next two weeks.

The statement hastened to assure Moscow and the world that China has no warlike intentions and does not even seek the return of land it has long claimed

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset
was taken by unfair treaties in Russia's imperial days.

Moscow has denounced the rumors that a military move was being weighed. But one source of the rumors was Victor Louis, writing as the Moscow correspondent for a British newspaper, and that is certain to make Peking suspicious that the Kremlin planted the rumor.

The 41-year-old Louis, also known as Vitaly Lut, is a Soviet citizen with remarkable access to high places in Moscow. Western sources say he has connections with the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service.

Until Premier Alexei Kosygin visited Premier Chou En-lai on Sept. 11, the Red Chinese were all belligerence. In recent weeks, while they have still been prodding the Russians as "social imperialists," they have lowered their voices noticeably.

"Should a handful of war maniacs dare to raid China's strategic sites in defiance of world condemnation, that will be war,"

and the 700 million Chinese people will rise up in resistance and use revolutionary war to eliminate the war of aggression," Peking said.

The statement was presented in the form of a letter to the Kremlin agreeing to new talks at the deputy foreign minister level to seek measures to preserve the status quo along the nervous China-Soviet frontier. The talks are expected to start within the next two weeks.

The statement hastened to assure Moscow and the world that China has no warlike intentions and does not even seek the return of land it has long claimed

Wednesday.

Henley sentenced Reeves

Wednesday.

Moratorium on War Planned by Students

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some students at eight colleges in Arkansas plan special Vietnam observances next Wednesday when the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium is to be held.

The observances in Arkansas range from speeches, letter-writing sessions, parades, panel discussions, songs, reading of letters from Vietnam and memorial services for war dead.

The colleges which will be the scenes of the observances include the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, the U of A at Little Rock, Arkansas State University, College of the Ozarks, State College of Arkansas, Hendrix College, Arkansas

and the University of Central Arkansas.

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China appeared today to reannounce its claim to a vast area of former Chinese territory annexed by Czarist Russia.

Police said a passerby found

the two at a North Side intersection

where there were smashed windows and about two blocks

from the scene of the nearest police-demonstrators fight.

Nine other persons suffered

minor injuries and police arrested

46 men and 19 women, mostly

on charges of disorderly conduct.

The areas involved are the So-

viet far east maritime provinces,

in which the port of Vladivostok is located, and a region

north of Sinkiang.

In earlier assertions on the

border situation, the Chinese

had hinted they might raise the

entire question of the legality of

the annexations, which were

carried out under the Chinese-

Russian treaties in the second

half of the 19th century.

Officers said the fire late

Tuesday night seemed set, and

the men failed to halt when

halted. Police said they fired

shots at the men, who fled over

a hillside. The fire was extin-

guished without damage to

nearby dwellings.

Today, the Chinese asked only

that the Russians concede that

these treaties were unequal, and

suggested that the treaties could

help determine the entire align-

ment of the boundary line.

Radicals on Rampage in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Young radicals rampaged through the Near North Side late Wednesday, clashing with police, and two persons were found shot near the scene of the disturbances. Police estimated about 500 people were involved.

The gunned victims were identified as Marshall Berzon, 22, of Connecticut and Elizabeth Gardner, 26, of Seattle. Both were listed in satisfactory condition in a hospital.

Police said a passerby found

the two at a North Side intersection

where there were smashed windows and about two blocks

from the scene of the nearest police-demonstrators fight.

Nine other persons suffered

minor injuries and police arrested

46 men and 19 women, mostly

on charges of disorderly conduct.

Many demonstrators wore

helmets and carried clubs.

Some carried chains. Some

wore hippie regalia but many

wore blue denim jackets with

Viet Cong flags sewn on the

backs.

Police said Berzon was

wounded in the chest, arm and

neck. They said Miss Gardner

was wounded in a thigh. Offi-

cials said they were not certain

that the shootings were related

to the clashes between police

and radicals.

Shortly after midnight police

reported that the groups of dem-

onstrators had been scattered.

The area of the disorders ap-

peared peaceful.

The "Weathermen" faction

emerged from the SDS conven-

tion in Chicago in June with

control over the national office.

"Weathermen" say their na-

tional demonstrations here will

be the "most militant in the his-

torical of the New Left."

REPHAN'S

47th

SECOND WEEK

Anniversary



Wash and Wear

MATERIAL

AN OUTSTANDING ANNIVERSARY BUY. IDEAL FOR DRESSES, SKIRTS, BELLBOTTOMS AND EVERYTHING. WIDE SELECTION OF PRINTS AND SOLIDS.

COMPARE AT 99¢ YARD.
66¢
Yard



Reg.
\$30.
Value

24⁸⁸

BESTFORM BRA

NATURALLY FIBERFILL PADDED TO MAKE YOU A PERFECT SIZE. STRETCH SIDES, BACK AND BAND FOR COMFORTABLE FIT. NON-CURLING ADJUSTABLE STRETCH STRAPS WITH THE NEW JEWELOK LOW DIPPING BACK FOR HIGH FASHION.

WHITE,
SIZES 32-36A and
32-40 B AND C

4⁰⁰

Ladies Sheer Mesh

REG. 1,49

Panty Hose

1¹⁷

SEAMLESS STRETCH, ALL SIZES AND LENGTHS.



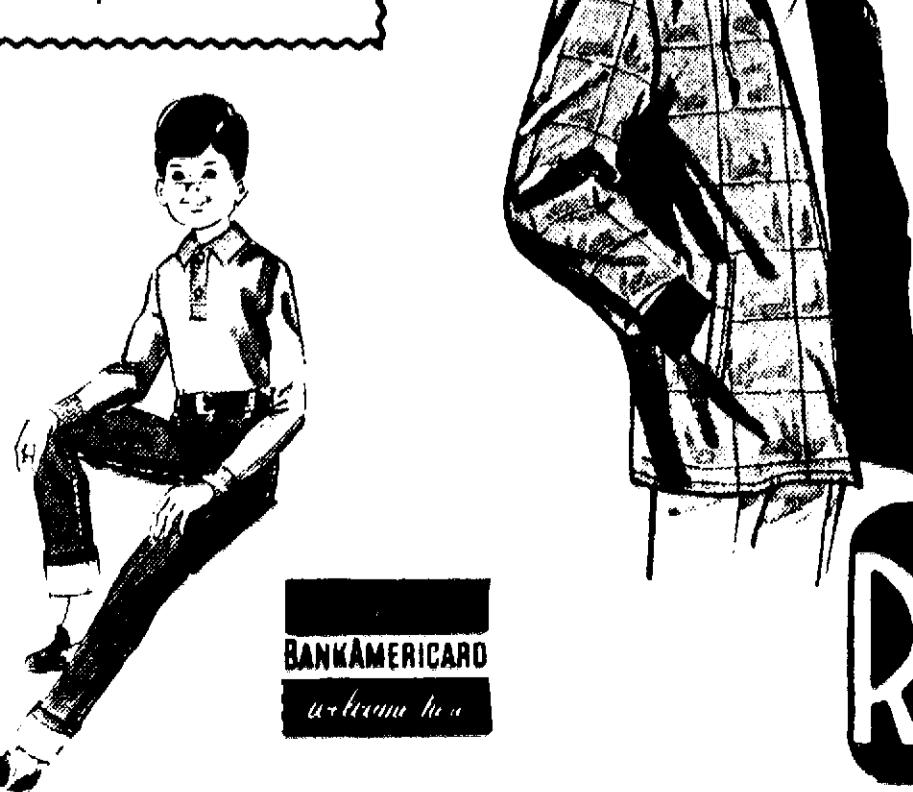
BANKAMERICAN
welcome to

Boy's Double Knee, Permanent Press

JEANS

AN OUTSTANDING ANNIVERSARY SALE VALUE! FIRST QUALITY, PERMANENT PRESS JEANS WITH DOUBLE KNEES FOR EXTRA WEAR, DOUBLE STITCHED AT POINTS OF STRAIN, BUY A SUPPLY IN BLUE, GREEN, BLACK OR BLUE DENIM. SLIMS AND REGULARS IN SIZES 8, 10, 12.

2⁵⁹
Pair



USE OUR EASY
LAY-A-WAY
PLAN



Men's Quilted

JACKETS

REPHAN'S BRINGS YOU THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE IN QUILTED, INSULATED JACKETS JUST IN TIME FOR ALL YOUR FALL AND WINTER SPORTS ACTIVITIES. THESE NYLON JACKETS ARE WIND RESISTANT, COMPLETELY WASHABLE AND QUICK DRYING, WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT. BLACK OR LODEN GREEN, SIZES S, M, L.

4⁸⁸

REPHAN'S

STATEMENT FROM OWNER:

RECENT AUDIT REPORT REVEALS TREMENDOUS OVERSTOCKED CONDITION
URGENT DIRECTIVE ORDERS US TO SLASH INVENTORY IMMEDIATELY WITH-
OUT REGARD TO INVESTMENT!!...FRIDAY MORNING, THIS UNPRECEDENTED PUBLIC SALE BE-
GINS, THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE,
AND APPLIANCES DUMPED ON THE PUBLIC MARKET!

**OWNER ORDERS EMPLOYEES TO SELL
AT PUBLIC SALE ALL EXISTING CONTENTS of STORE
AND WAREHOUSES! TIME IS MASTER! BE EARLY!**

GREAT PUBLIC SALE

OPENS TO PUBLIC FRIDAY AT 9:00 A.M.!



ALL SALES
FINAL
No Exchanges
No Refunds

CASH OR
CREDIT
Buy Now
Pay Later

FREE
DELIVERY
Within 50 Miles
Of Store

NO PHONE
OR MAIL
ORDERS
Please!

NONE SOLD
UNTIL
FRIDAY
At 9 A.M.

OPEN
FRIDAY
NIGHT
Until 7 P.M.

**INVOLVES FAMOUS BRANDS INCLUDING RCA,
WHIRLPOOL, AND OTHER BETTER MAKES.**

ALL PURCHASES MUST BE REMOVED FROM PREMISES

EXAMPLES:

LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$119.95	RCA B&W Port. TV \$88
\$49.95	Odd Box Springs . . . \$15
\$249.95	Whirlpool Freezer . . \$188
\$269.95	Whirlpool Dishwasher \$177
Maple Bar Stool	\$28
7-Piece Dinette	\$68
\$825.00	RCA Color TV \$625
\$139.95	Gas Range \$98
\$199.95	Whirlpool Washer . . \$168

EXISTING INVENTORY ONLY! NO SPECIAL ORDERS! ALL MERCHANDISE BRAND NEW AND GUARANTEED!

● Price List \$529.95	RCA COLOR CONSOLE TV \$388
● Price List \$299.95	WHIRLPOOL DOUBLE DOOR Refrigerator \$188
● Price List \$649.95	RCA COLOR Early Amer. Console \$500
● Price List \$179.95	WHIRLPOOL Automatic Dryer \$128
● Price List \$379.95	RCA CONSOLE STEREO .. \$288
● Price List \$149.95	3-PC BEDROOM SUITE.....\$98

MANY ONE, TWO, THREE-OF-A-KIND! SOME ITEMS INCLUDES TRADE ALLOWANCES! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!
THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTING OF CONTENTS • HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS MORE!...HURRY!....

ODD SOFA
BED
Reg. 99.95
•48

ODD 4-DRAWER
CHEST
Reg. 24.95
•18

Early American
7-Piece
DINNING ROOM
SUIT
Reg. 229.95
•168

COLLIER
Furniture & Appliances

WEST SECOND STREET IN DOWNTOWN HOPE

Phone 777-6738

Hope, Arkansas

Hope Star Want Ads Are Like A Community Bulletin Board. 777-3431.

Hope Star

WANT AD RATES
All want ads are payable in advance, but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo.
Up to 15 1.30 2.35 2.90 8.40
16 to 20 1.30 2.60 3.90 10.05
21 to 25 1.50 3.12 4.00 11.65
26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.65
46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05
Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$0.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the one incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing—Letterpress or Offset. ETTNER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26-tf

2. Notice

WE HAVE THE Sharpest Mobile Homes you've seen. Drop by and we'll take you out to the Oaks and prove it. Road Runner Camper Sales, 700 West Third.

10-6-6tc

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own, Jimmy Lloyd Bain.

10-6-6tp

PIZZA NOW IN Hope. Yes, our new addition to Q-fried Chicken, double dip ice cream, and donuts is . . . "Real Italian Pizza", to go or to eat here . . . Do-Nut Chef, Village Shopping Center, 777-2648.

10-1-12tc

PARAMONT LEASING CO., for the new car or truck of your choice, at the lowest possible rates. Stop by Paramont Leasing Company, 210 South Main, in Hope, or call 777-3100.

10-8-1mc

GARAGE SALE, October 10, 11, 1203 West Seventh. Everyone welcome. Clothes, odds and ends.

10-8-4tp

MAKE YOUR Christmas gifts. Ceramic Classes, day and evening. Call 777-6075, Southward Ceramics.

10-8-1mc

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy.

10-7-4tf

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381.

10-7-4tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522.

10-1-1tf

WANTED— Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100.

10-25-4tf

PUTMAN'S USED CAR Lot, 319 South Walnut. Will buy and sell. Nice clean, one owner cars. Call 777-6093 Putman's Used Cars.

10-8-6tc

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404.

10-1-1tf

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

10-14tf

51. Home Repairs

STOP PAINTING install aluminum siding. Phone 777-6217.

10-29-4tf

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING Machine services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates, Fabric Center 777-5313.

10-3-1mp

AUTHORIZED SINGER SALES and Service. Singer Sewing

Machine close out sale. Yes, Singer in Texarkana is moving to a new location and every item must be sold before September 15. Contact your local representative for up to 50 percent savings on new Singer Machine, T.V. and vacuum cleaner. Singer Sewing Machines and other Singer Products on display at your local Singer Air Conditioner Shop at 109 West Division, 777-6614.

10-30-4tf

68. Services Offered

CALL LARRY Redlich for all your appliance repair, including, air conditioning and refrigeration, call 777-5764.

10-20-4tf

TAPES MADE FROM records. Tired of your stereo tapes? Lets us re-record them! Harmony Shoppe, 220 East Second.

10-6-1mc

ELECTRICAL WORK, repairs and contracting, McMullan Electric Service, call 777-2145.

10-4-4tf

CURTIS PLUMBING CO., complete plumbing. Dave Curtis Jr. Phone: 777-3030 day or night.

10-4-4tf

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation, phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

10-20-4tf

PIZZA NOW IN Hope. Yes, our new addition to Q-fried Chicken, double dip ice cream, and donuts is . . . "Real Italian Pizza", to go or to eat here . . . Do-Nut Chef, Village Shopping Center, 777-2648.

10-1-12tc

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning, 777-6233.

10-3-1tf

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494.

10-17-4tf

102. Real Estate For Sale

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday, Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289 or 777-4555.

10-9-4tf

84. Wanted

WANT TO RENT nice two or three bedroom house. Call 777-6870 after 5.

10-6-6tp

2. Notice

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy.

10-7-4tf

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381.

10-7-4tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522.

10-1-1tf

WANTED— Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100.

10-25-4tf

PUTMAN'S USED CAR Lot, 319 South Walnut. Will buy and sell. Nice clean, one owner cars. Call 777-6093 Putman's Used Cars.

10-8-6tc

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404.

10-1-1tf

73. A. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed, Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

10-6-4tf

78. Business Opportunities

MOBILE HOME dealership available. Write Fleetwood Mobile Homes of Mississippi, Inc., 100 Fleetwood Circle, P.O. Box 1, Lexington, Mississippi, 39095. Phone (601) 834-1005, Joel Smith, Plant Manager. 9-24-1mp

10-6-1mp

80. Help Wanted

WANTED— MALE OR Female. If you think you are a salesman that can work leads and need to earn at least \$150 per week, Bankers Life and Casualty Company, Underwriters of the famous White Cross Plan, write J.R. Sparks, P.O. Box 489, Camden, Arkansas or call 836-6801.

10-2-4tgc

90. For Sale

FOR WALL TO wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Home Furniture Co.

10-7-6tc

91. For Rent

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment for working men. Bills paid. Hutchens' Apartment, 777-5839, East Avenue A.

10-6-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

THREE BEDROOM Home, bath, carport, deep well, natural gas, on two acres of land on blacktop road, and only one mile of Hope, \$8,500. Thirty acres near Blevins, well, stock pond, \$100 per acre. House and lot in Washington, a good home in a scenic and historic town, only nine miles of Hope, priced. . . \$8,000.

10-2-4tf

COOL CLEAN Large bedrooms for rent. Quiet secluded home. Working lady, Technical School students, 777-6049.

10-6-6tp

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. Custom built to your specifications. We sell for less. Open til 8 p.m.—seven days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 837-3384.

10-1-2mp

107. Restaurants

SPECIAL MENU . . . from 5-6 p.m. on Thursdays-Spaghetti, . . . \$1.25 and Fridays—Individual Catfish, hush puppies and salad. . . \$1.75. Diamond Cafe, 233 South Elm.

10-1-3mp

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST and IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments, Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up, 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, fully equipped EFFICIENCY Apartments available by the week. . .

10-1-3mp

102. Real Estate For Sale

ON Rosston Road two bedroom home, built - in oven and stove, garbage disposal unit, carpeted floors. Owner leaving town. Will easily finance if needed.

10-7-6tc

Just Like New

On Rosston Road two bedroom home, built - in oven and stove, garbage disposal unit, carpeted floors. Owner leaving town. Will easily finance if needed.

10-7-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

1965 PLYMOUTH Sports Coupe, yellow with black upholstery, 426 engine, 4 on floor, clean . . . \$695, hottest Plymouth in town. Call 777-9948.

10-9-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

JUST ARRIVED — new shipment of Fall Bulbs. Monts Seed Store, 310 East Second, 777-2464.

10-7-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

4 ACRES, part pine timber, part grass. Large old house, very good location. Write P. O. Box 242, Hope.

10-3-6tp

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Home Furniture Co.

10-3-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

4-1967 PLYMOUTH SPORTS Fury, loaded, 19,000 miles, yellow with brown top, Joe Hamilton, 887-3219 Emmet.

10-4-6tp

SIDE GLANCES

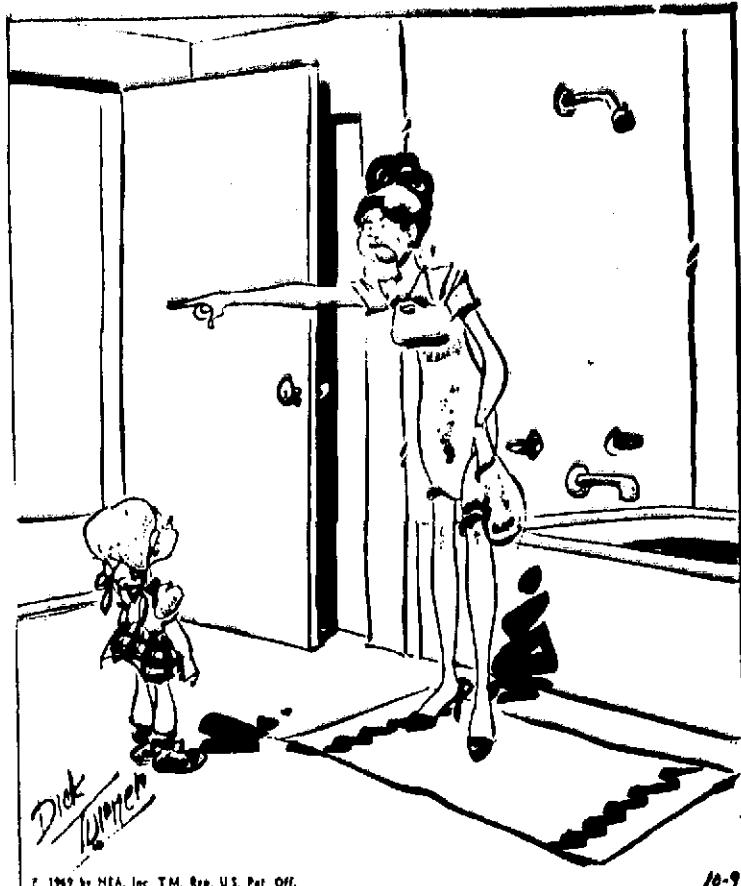
By GILL FOX



"Didn't you hear me? I said 'water-on-the-rocks'!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Tell your brother to make his reentry from the moon . . . splashdown and decontamination units are ready and waiting!"

OUT OF OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



THE WEIGHTING GAME

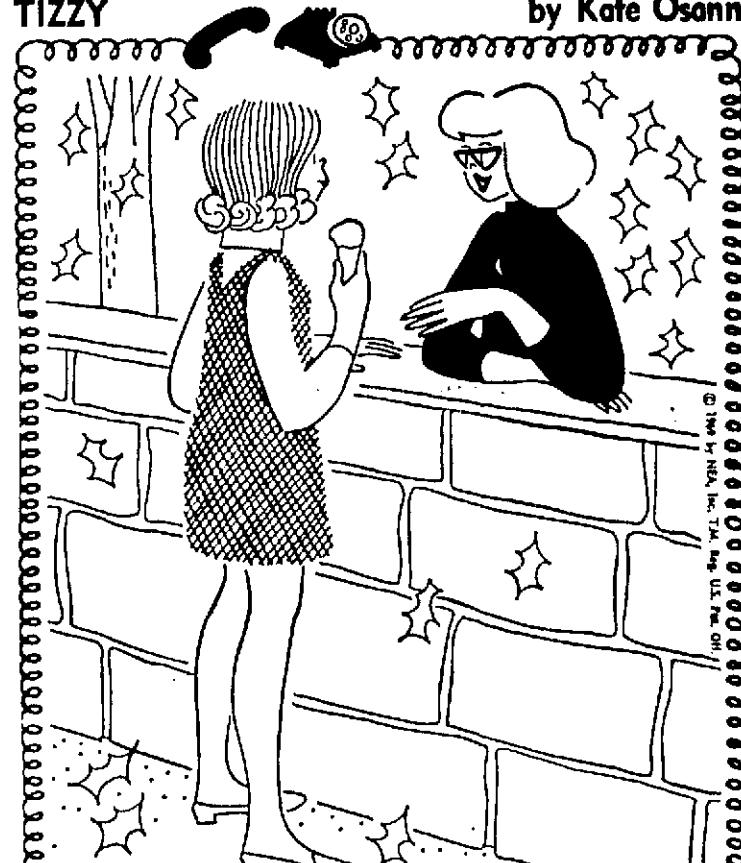
QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which U.S. president had no formal education?
A—Andrew Johnson. At the age of 17, he was taught to read and write by his wife.

Q—Do sea turtles have teeth?
A—No turtle has teeth, whether it be a sea turtle, a tortoise or the fresh-water terrapin.

Q—Who is the highest paid governor in the United States?
A—Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who earns \$50,000 per year.

TIZZY



"I think Dee Dee has a crush on David—she keeps telling me what a creep he is!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPPLE



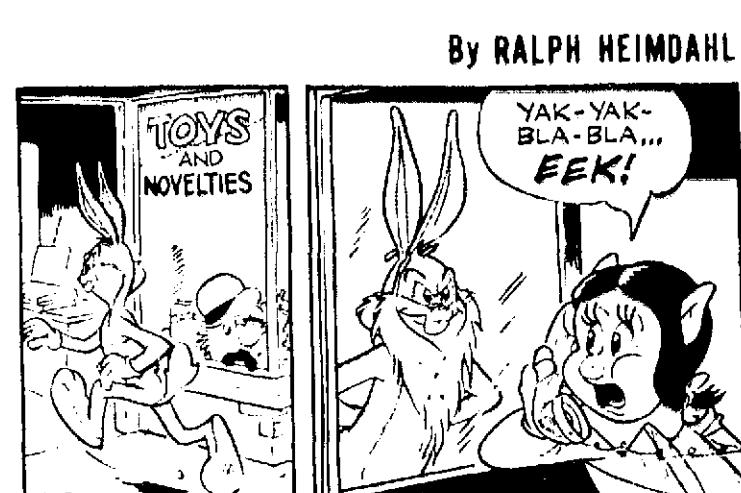
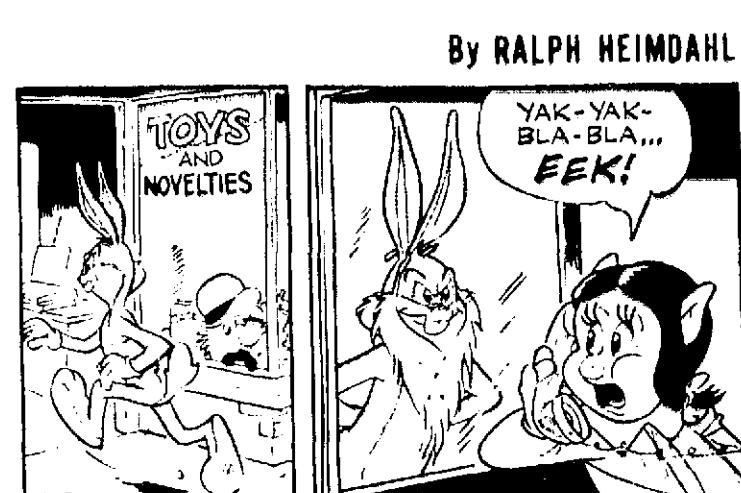
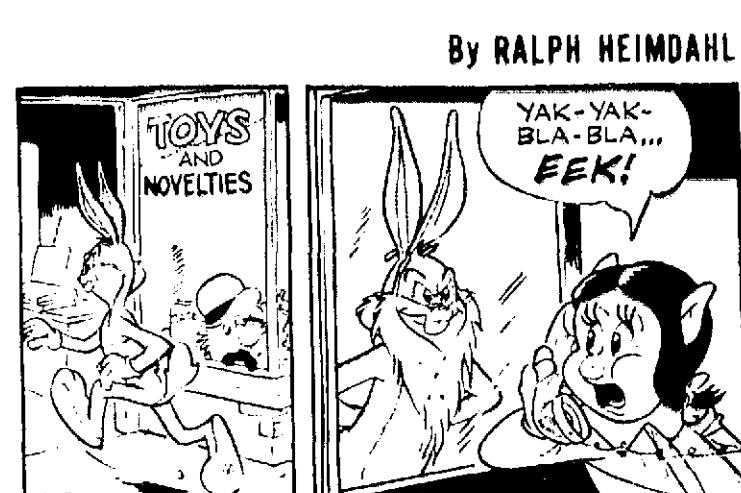
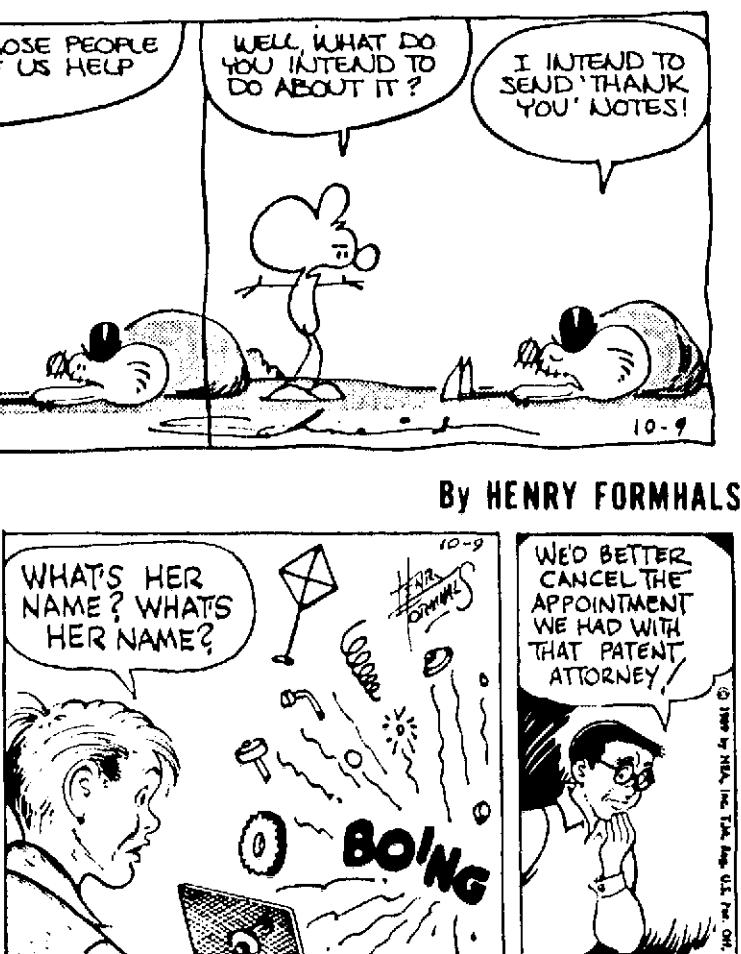
John Paul gave up the ship!

Brendan McCormick

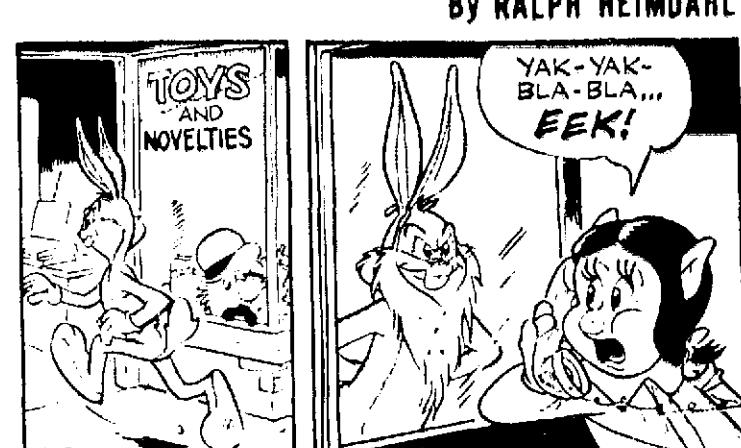
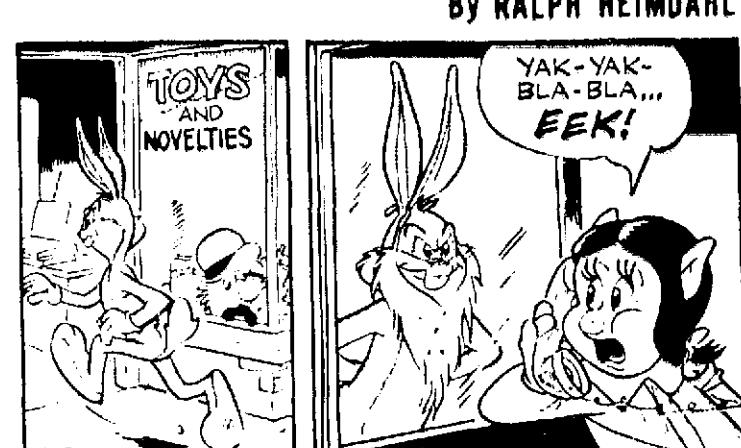
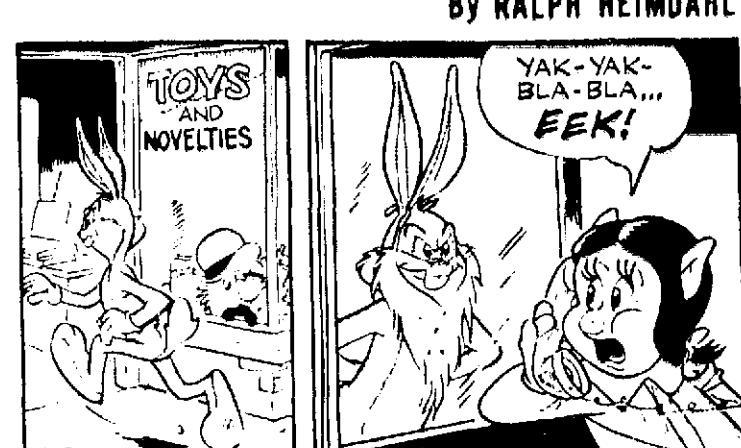
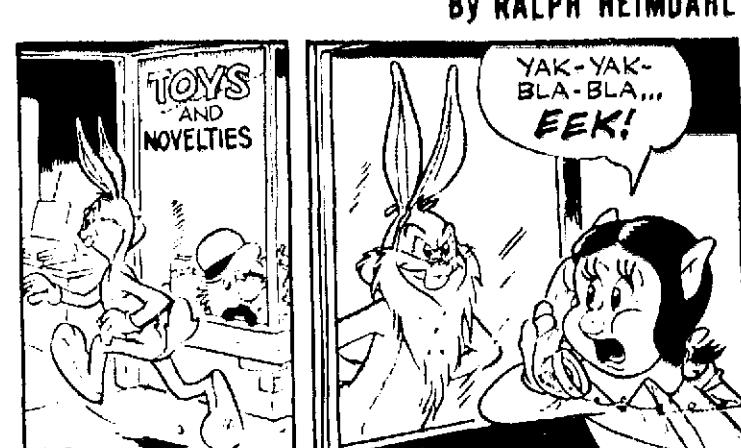
By HOMER SCHNEIDER



FRECKLES



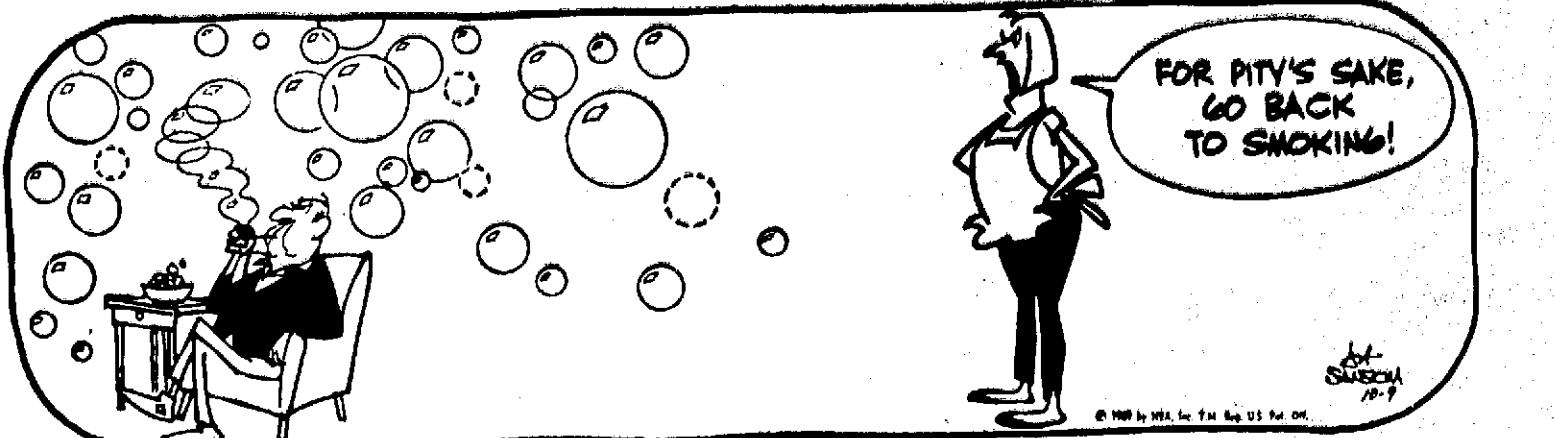
BUGS BUNNY



FLASH GORDON

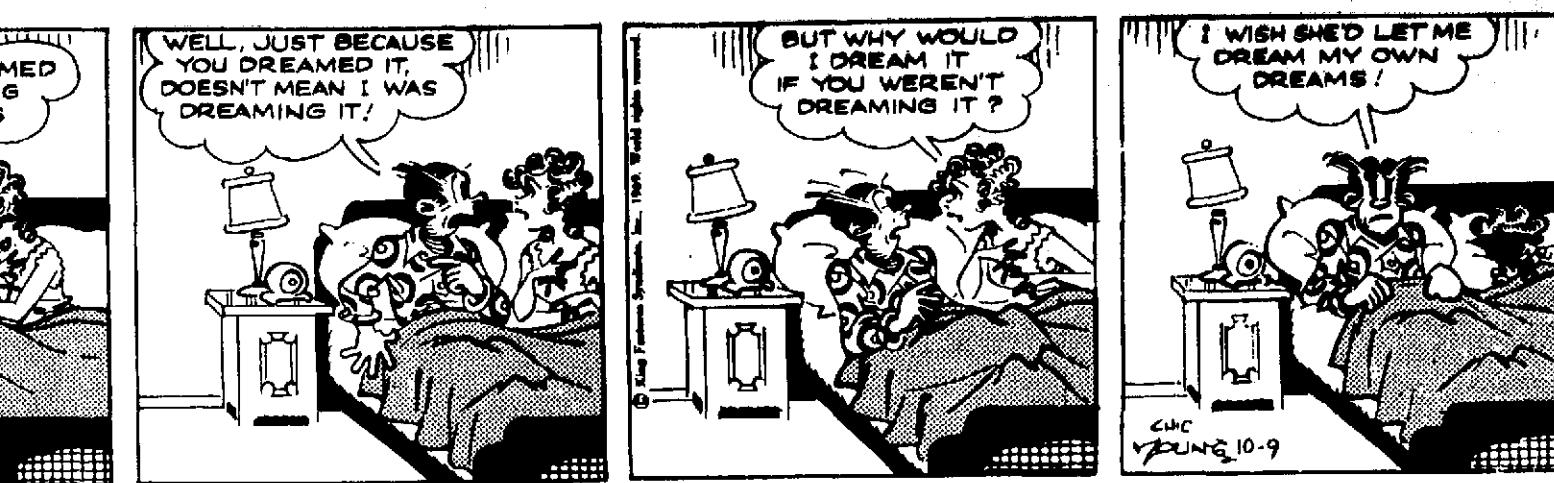


THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

By CHIC YOUNG



ALLY OOP



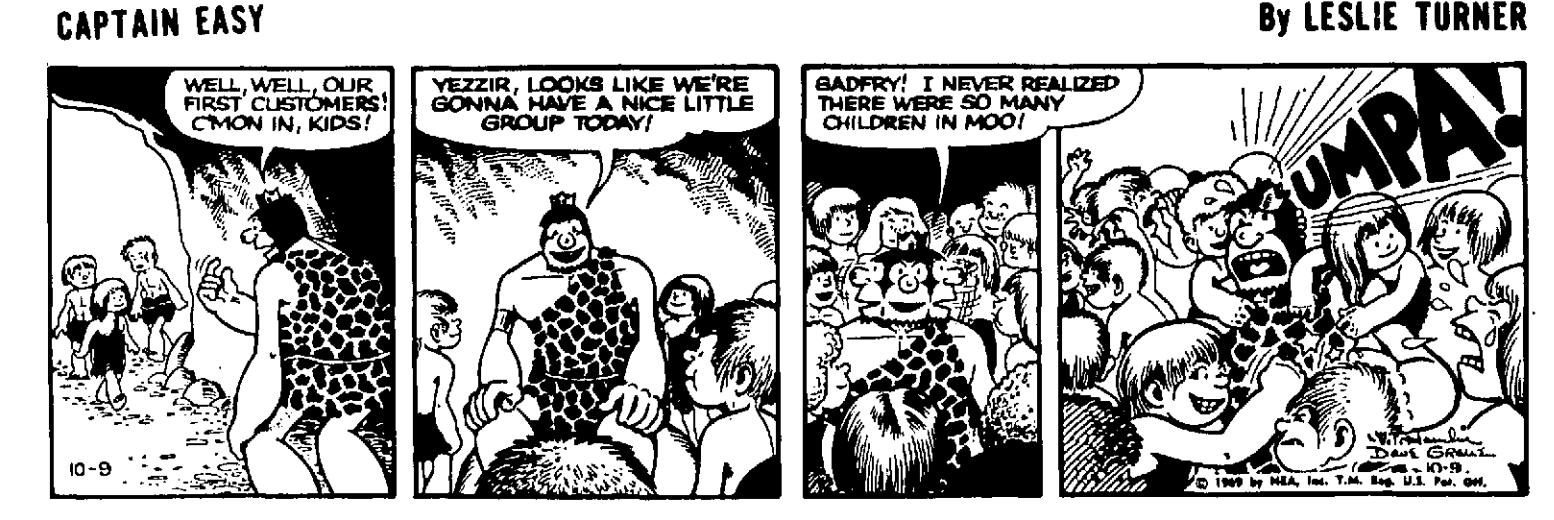
LATER, YOU MAY WISH TO PAINT SAN MIGUEL CHURCH. MR. LOUIS BUILT SOMETIME AFTER 1541.

KARL WILL ADORE TO! BUT YOU NEEDN'T SLOW DOWN NOW. HE CAN LOOK SURPRISINGLY FAST!

POST OFFICE

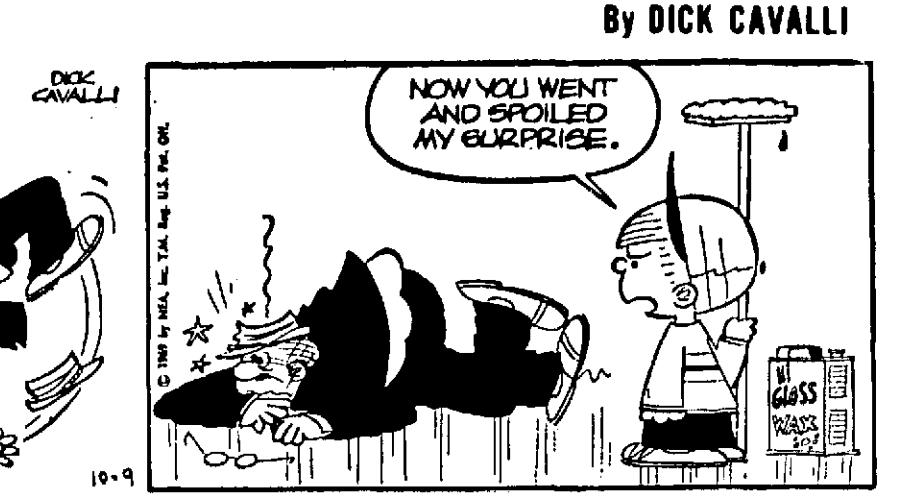
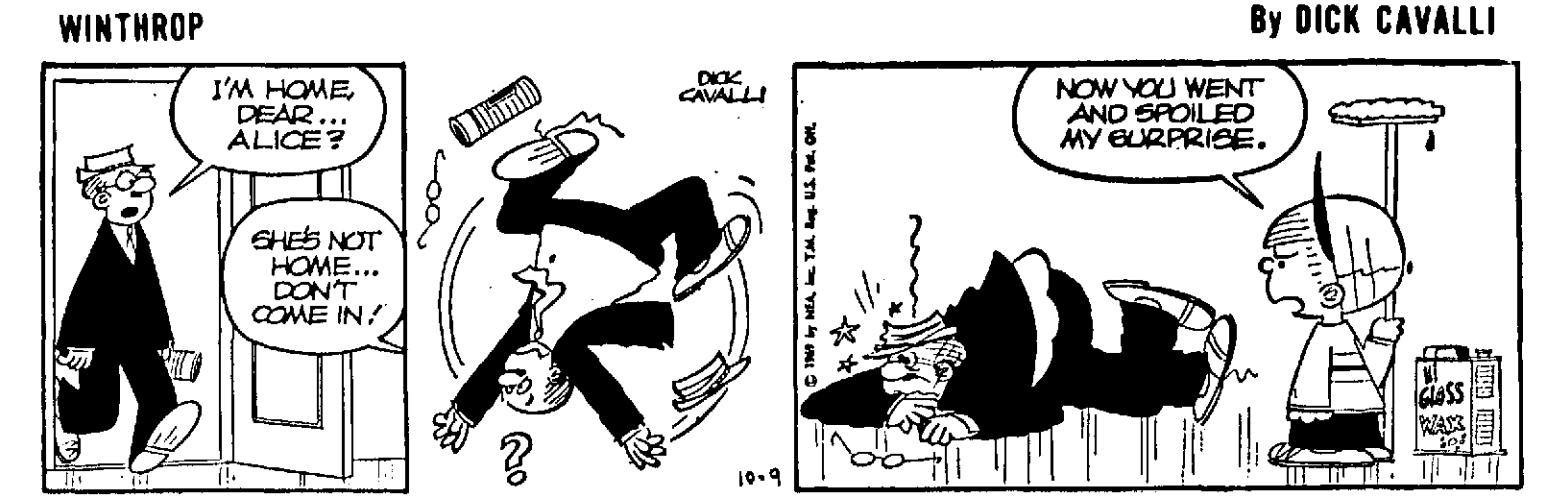
WE SHOOK THAT CHEEKY BEAST, BABY. NOW OUR HOST BETTER HAVE SOME GOOD EXPLANATIONS, OR I'M BLOWING OUTS!

THE MOMENT WE HAVE PRIVACY, YOU BETTER HAVE SOME GOOD EXPLANATIONS, OR I'M BLOWING OUTS!



I WISH SHED LET ME DREAM MY OWN DREAMS!

By V.T. HAMLIN



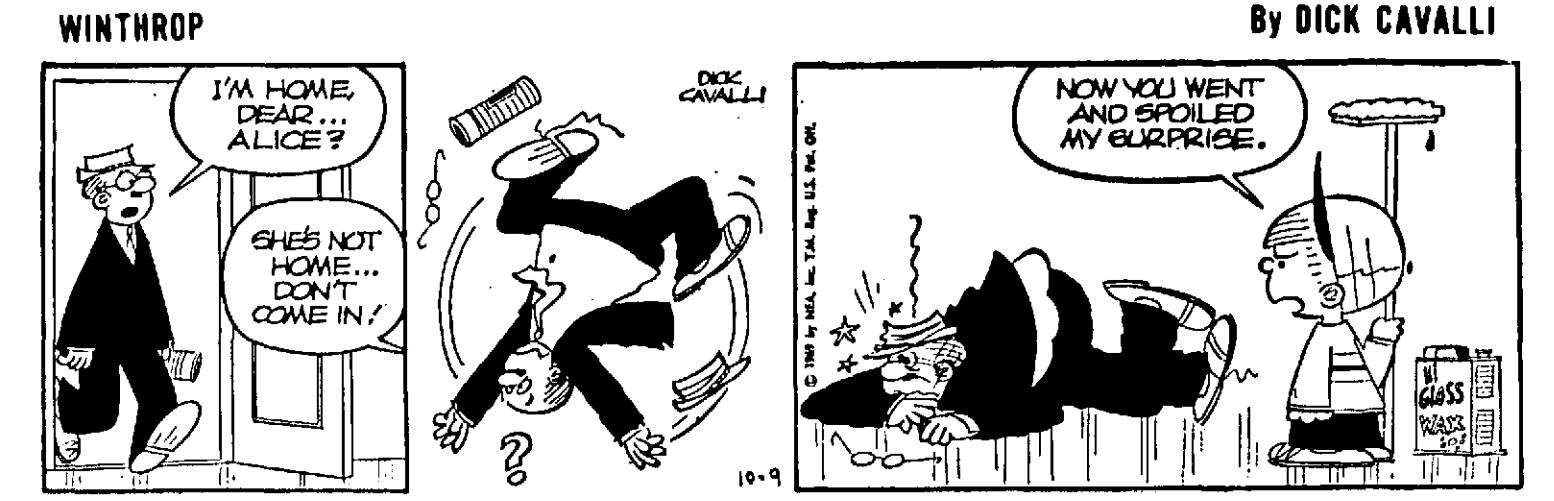
BADFREY! I NEVER REALIZED THERE WERE SO MANY CHILDREN IN MOO!

UMPAA!

DUSTY GRAY

© 1969 by H.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By LESLIE TURNER



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.

By DICK CAVALLI



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

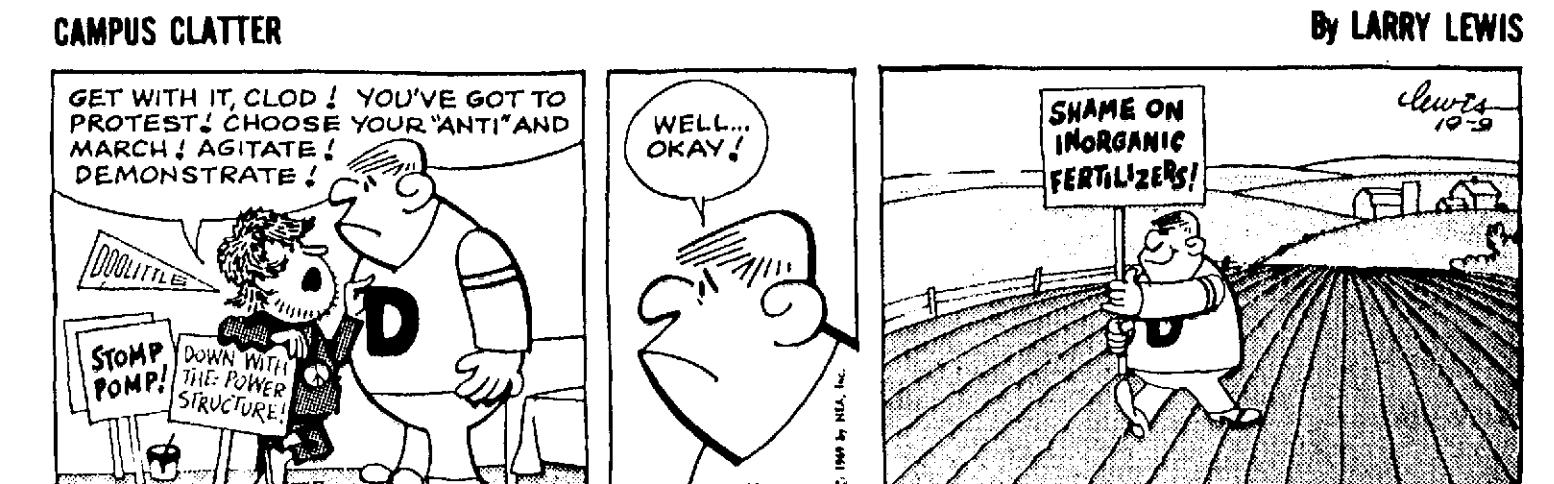
NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

NOW YOU WENT AND SPOILED MY SURPRISE.



SHE'S NOT HOME... DON'T COME IN!

DICK CAVALLI

U.N. Is Late As World Woes Wait



General Assembly chamber awaits delegate's arrival.

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS—Outside, the world seethes with war, prejudice and starvation. A land mine explodes under a soldier in Vietnam. A child starves to death in Biafra. Snipers are on duty along the Israeli-Arab border. Black men waste about and away in the United States.

Inside, however, it is business as usual.

Another plenary meeting of the United Nations General Assembly is about to convene. The purpose, as stated in the U.N. charter: to maintain international peace and security, to develop friendly relations among nations, to solve international economic, social, cultural and humanitarian problems, and to promote fundamental human rights.

The schedule calls for the gavel at 3 p.m. It is 3:30.

In the assembly chamber, hard by midtown Manhattan's First Avenue, there is

silence. Three spectators wait on spongy blue seats in a darkened gallery. A security guard is nearly asleep against a gray wall which rises up into a hulking, brilliant, beautiful dome. Down on the green-carpeted assembly floor, row after row of long oaken tables, reserved for delegates of 126 member nations, are empty.

A stocky Negro usher is putting yellow pencils on the tables. He says he doesn't know where everybody is. Maybe they went to a baseball game, he grins, every now and then they'll do that.

More likely, however, another meeting is going on, between a few nations, thus holding up all nations. Meetings are endless at the U.N. Last year, according to Jiri Nosek, a conference services official, there were 2,580 official and unofficial meetings in the regular 13-week session. The general assembly held 561 of them lasting 1,147 hours and 10 minutes.

It is 4 p.m. The Negro usher yawns. And gets up to double-check.

PERSONAL FINANCE

'Best Stocks Buys' Myth Ground Up in Computer

By CARLTON SMITH and
RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

The trouble with conventional wisdom is that it's almost always wrong.

Whether it's such rural lore as "lightning never strikes twice in the same place," or city-slicker talk like "you can't fight city hall," there's every possibility that a little investigation will prove the opposite is true.

Apparently, what's true of the rest of the world is also true of Wall Street, which harbors more than its share of such sayings. The latest to be challenged is, "The stocks that hold up best in a market decline are the best buys for the following up-swing."


Pratt Smith

Thousands of butchers, bakers and little old ladies may believe that but the brokerage house of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis doesn't. At least, not any more.

Using its trusty computer to study the price patterns of 800 stocks, the brokerage house has developed a line of thinking that opposes the commonly held assumption. Here's how they did it:

They ranked the stocks in five groups, according to their price changes, ranging from those that held up best to those that slumped the most in the market slides of 1962 and 1966.

They found that those which fell the farthest in the March-June, 1962, and June-September, 1966, periods rebounded the most in the next

the delegates' interpretation earphones. Each phone has five channels. The official U.N. languages are English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese. Not many of the delegates, the usher winks, bother to listen to any of them.

Then the man straightens some of the U.N. Journals he has placed around. The Journal is the daily listing of U.N. events. It is one of thousands of documents printed daily on U.N. presses. Before the end of this current session (adjournment is in December), more than \$25 million pages will have been reproduced, using some 3.5 million tons of paper.

Five o'clock.

A couple of young guides enter the chamber. They sit down directly under one of two enclosed balconies of international television, radio and newsreel booths. They giggle and gagle. They are meeting for the first time, which isn't unusual; the U.N. employs nearly 10,000 people around the world, more than 4,000 of them here in New York.

Five-fifteen.

Continued silence. But everything's ready. Ice water at the marble podium. Two paper pads per delegate table. Lights beginning to wink on in the newsreel and interpretation booths. And the big electronic voting board, listing Afghanistan to Zambia, prepared to record decisions.

Five-thirty.

Now the delegates, a few of them, begin to emerge. An African in bare feet. An Arab bodyguard with a bulge inside his breast pocket. All sizes, colors, religions. Each nation is authorized a maximum of five representatives and each nation is given six chairs in the assembly.

Five forty-five.

More come. Shirley Temple Black, the newest U.S. representative, joins a gray-suited male at the U.S. table, between Syria and Austria and across from Upper Volta. Mrs. Black is as cute as ever. But serious now. No twinkles any longer. She digs into an armload of papers.

Six p.m.

The gentleman from Malawi scratches his neck. Somebody from Kuwait drums his fingers. Cameroons' representative is tying his shoe.

Then, at the podium, a massive marble structure 15 steps above the floor, the president of this 24-year-old body, Angie Brooks of Liberia, sits down. She's dressed in turban and beads. A moment later the secretary general of this \$150-million-a-year assembly, U Thant, joins her. He's dressed, slight, solemn, in dark blue.

Finally, at 6:15, some three hours late, the gavel raps. The foreign minister of Iceland is recognized for a 30-minute speech. And the general assembly, or about 30 per cent of it anyway, at last begins to hear once again about the world outside-war, prejudice, and starvation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

On the Road in Arkansas

OCTOBER EVENTS

Oct. 1-11 — Arts and Crafts Fair — Hot Springs.

Oct. 10-12 — Ozark Frontier Trail Festival — Heber Springs

Oct. 15-19 — 22nd Annual Ozark Folk Festival — Eureka Springs.

Oct. 15 — 1st Sun. in November — Annual Flaming Fall Foliage Festival — Mountainburg and Winslow.

Oct. 17-19 — Sixteenth Annual Ozarks Arts and Crafts Fair Assn., Inc. — War Eagle.

Oct. 19 — Outdoor Art Show — Hot Springs.

Oct. 26 — Outdoor Art Show — Hot Springs.

Oct. 27 — 4-H Achievement — Bentonville.

October — Annual Operetta (A Cappella Choir) — Camden.

NOVEMBER EVENTS

Nov. 8-9 — "Drumstick Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.

November — Rotary Auction, Osceola.

DECEMBER EVENTS

Dec. 1-25th Annual Christmas Parade, Hot Springs.

Dec. 18-39th Annual Christmas Pageant, Hot Springs.

December — Christmas Program, Camden.

December — Annual Christmas Parade, Osceola.

Moslems and Christ

Mohammed told the Arabs about Christ, whom he called the Word and the Spirit of God. Jesus is also one of the prophets of the Moslems.

NOTE: The publication referred to above is "How to Buy Stocks," by Louis Engel, Bantam Reference Library, 75 cents.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

RISING PRICES GOT YOU DOWN? SAVE AT A&P!



QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

PRICES GOOD THRU
OCT. 11, 1969.

* "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF

SHOULDER-ARM (SAVE 16¢ LB.)

SWISS STEAK . . . Lb. 89¢

CENTER-CUT 7-BONE
CHUCK STEAK . . . Lb. 69¢

GROUND CHUCK . . . Lb. 79¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF

STEAK
CHOPPED SIRLOIN . . . Lb. 89¢

SPECIAL BUY!

USDA INSPECTED GRADE "A" FRESH

WHOLE FRYERS ... Lb. 28¢

Lb. 33¢

Cut-Up Fryers
BREAST OR PULLEY BONES
THIGHS

Lb. 65¢

Lb. 49¢

ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED
BACON

1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢ || 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.57

FROZEN SEAFOOD SPECIAL

CAP'N JOHN'S PERCH FILLETS 1-Lb. 45¢
MILD - BULK Flounder Fillets Lb. 79¢

DON'T MISS THIS

SUPER STAINLESS STEEL

GILLETTE BLADES
Pkg. of 10 99¢

PILLSBURY

Plain
FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 49¢

Anniversary Sale! Fresh Produce!

U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE, RUSSET

POTATOES ... 10 lb. bag 79¢

FARM FRESH TENDER CREAMY

YELLOW SQUASH ... Lb. 19¢ || CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS ... 2 for 30¢

Juicy Savings at A&P
NATIONAL APPLE WEEK

CRISP RED ROME APPLES ... 2 lb. 29¢

STOKELY DOLLAR SALE!

GATORADE 32-oz. 3 Btl. \$1.00
APPLE SAUCE 5 16-oz. Cans....
TOMATO SAUCE ... 10 8-oz. Cans....

USE THIS COUPON

1 COMPLEXION BAR OF
Safeguard Free
(WITH THIS COUPON)

ADDITIONAL BARS
OFFER EXPIRES 10-11-69
LIMIT ONE FREE COMPLEXION BAR PER FAMILY
GOOD ONLY AT YOUR A&P STORE
NORMAL RETAIL PRICE 1/2¢ PER COMPLEXION BAR

USE THIS COUPON

Jane Parker's Anniversary Buys!

GOLDEN OR COMBINATION 11-oz. Pkg.
SUGARED OR CINNAMON 12-oz. Pkg.

CAKE DONUTS
2 Pkgs. 45¢

Special Offer From A&P! THIS WEEK

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA \$1.49
Each

The Educator Classic Library BIG BOOKS are 12 of the world's greatest classics — produced in a modern & unique style for you and your entire family. A new BIG BOOK will be available each week and each week you save! Reg. \$4.00 values — now at the all time low price of \$1.49 each

VOL. I TREASURE ISLAND STILL ON SALE!
For Only 99¢

A&P gives you
the 'extra savings'
of Plaid Stamps

Hope Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Congress Not Quick
to Let P.O. Go;
Corporation Loses

Recent Democratic Postmasters General and the current Republican have all recommended that the present Congress-operated Post Office Department be junked and its business turned over to a non-profit government corporation independent of the politicians.

Critics score these points against the Post Office Department as it exists today:

1. It is still largely a manual operation in an age when private business is automated.

2. It is dominated by postal unions looking after the interests of the post office workers and ignoring the taxpaying public who are the P. O.'s customers.

3. Post Office Department policies and rates are determined in the main by the distributors of "junk mail," putting pressure on Congress which controls the P. O., to the detriment of the users of first- and second-class mail.

4. The Post Office Department is one of the worst deficit areas in the entire federal picture, with losses running close to a billion dollars a year.

In the final analysis, however, the top business brains of America, called in to make recommendations to the federal government, unanimously fixed the blame on congressional meddling with the P. O. and urged that the department be abolished in favor of a government corporation protecting against the political Congress.

That there is a good deal of truth in this observation was shown yesterday when an Associated Press Washington dispatch in this newspaper reported that the House Post Office Committee heard arguments for and against the corporation idea, and then rejected it by a tie vote, 13-13.

The congressmen, of course, were being asked to preside over their own liquidation as mismanagers of the Post Office Department—so the reform idea's defeat wasn't either extraordinary or unexpected.

But there is a ground swell of public indignation which sooner or later will show up in congressional elections, and the day will finally come when we have a Congress so enlightened and mindful of the public interest that it will drop its strangle-hold on the Post Office Department—so mailmen can concentrate on their business...carrying the mail.

A Warming Trend Is Expected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A warming trend is expected in Arkansas as the cool front that has sprawled across the state for the past two days begins to weaken. While daytime temperatures will rise, cool autumn nights will remain.

Another cold front was moving southward through the Northern Rockies today, and is expected to trigger scattered showers in Western Arkansas by Friday afternoon. Showers are likely in the rest of the state Saturday.

The front should approach Northwest Arkansas by late Friday night, moving across the state Saturday and bringing cooler weather again by Sunday and Monday.

Machines Can't Get the Joy of Remembering That Man Does Himself

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Man can make machines that remember, but no machine gets the joy out of remembering that man does himself.

It is his memories, indeed, that largely make a man. They are food to his mind, fuel to his spirit. They resurrect his past and are his chief sanctuary from mulling oblivion.

For no yesterday is dead so long as it is remembered.

Your own album of memories is pretty extensive if you can look back and remember when

A boy could buy enough candy with a nickel to make himself sick.

Auto horns had rubber bulbs you squeezed by hand.

Grant's Tomb and the Woolworth Building, the world's tall-

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1969

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1969—3,416

PRICE 10¢

War Deaths Lowest in Three Years

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The total of American battlefield deaths in Vietnam dropped last week to 64, the lowest weekly toll since December 1966, the U.S. Command announced today.

The reduction in American casualties continued a generally downward trend that began three months ago. Official sources said if this trend continues, it could prompt President Nixon to speed up American troop withdrawals.

However, the sources cautioned that although significant enemy activity is at its lowest level for this year, captured enemy documents and prisoner reports indicate a winter campaign beginning in November.

Therefore, American forces have not curtailed their offensive operations to keep the enemy from getting set in position.

Casualty totals for South Vietnamese government forces and for the enemy also were down considerably last week, and the government's military headquarters said in a communiqué: "The level of enemy activities during last week was the lowest since the beginning of the year and it decreased six per cent compared to that of the previous week."

The U.S. Command reported 900 Americans wounded in action last week, the lowest total since 599 were wounded during the first week of the year, Dec. 29-Jan. 4.

The weekly report raised to 38,887 the total number of American troops reported killed in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961. The total number of American battlefield wounded reported rose to 254,274.

The U.S. Command said enemy battlefield deaths now total 558,532 since the beginning of 1961.

U.S. headquarters also reported two American aircraft shot down Wednesday. An Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber was downed 10 miles southeast of Da Nang, but the two crewmen escaped unhurt. A small army observation helicopter was shot down 22 miles southeast of Saigon, wounding two crewmen.

"With all due sympathy for their problems," Herrell DeGraff told congressmen Wednesday, "I have to say to consumers that on a continuing basis they cannot have both the beef supply they want and the level of beef prices they seem to want."

DeGraff, president of the American Meat Institute, said the cattle industry had reached

Voting in committee for Haynsworth were Sens. Eastland, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., John L. McClellan, D-Ark., Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, Robert G. Byrd, D-W. Va., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Voting against Haynsworth were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Griffin, Birch Bay, D-Ind., Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., and Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.Dak.

The latest reaffirmation that Haynsworth was still the President's man came Wednesday as the Senate Judiciary Committee

for the second time in a week delayed meeting to act on the appointment, postponing its session until today.

National 4-H Week, October 5-11, is being observed by some 450 4-H members, leaders, parents and friends of 4-H throughout Hempstead County reports Mrs. Alphonso Denham, Associate Extension Home Economist.

Hempstead County 4-H'ers are among more than 3 million boys and girls in the U.S. who benefit from work projects in which they learn something new or how to do something better. The most popular projects in Hempstead County are Clothing, Foods, Handicraft, Health, Beef, Automotive, and Safety.

National 4-H Week also gives local volunteer 4-H leaders a pat on the back for their dedicated service. Their skills and knowledge cover a wide range, The County Extension staff trains and assists local leaders.

Approximately 16 men and women leaders in the county meet regularly with the 4-H'ers to help guide their endeavors toward satisfactory completion, Mrs. Denham said.

"Opportunity for all" is the theme of 1969 National 4-H Week, and that includes parents, as well. Without encouragement and support from mother and dad, the youngsters' 4-H experiences would definitely be limited, she added.

A man was suspected of secretly drinking if he habitually chewed Sen Sen, a breath improver.

It was a landmark in any child's education when he finally learned the multiplication table up to 12 by heart. Of course, in every class there was one smart aleck who could multiply 12 by 13 in his head and tell you right off that the answer was

See MACHINES CAN'T (ON Page 2)



Entertainers to Tell
Probers of Kickbacks;
Two Lose Their Medals

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate probe that has caused a general and a sergeant to be stripped of top medals is focusing on charges entertainers were forced to pay kickbacks in order to appear at service clubs in Vietnam.

Noel had said performers had to kickback \$50 or 10 per cent of their fees.

He quoted one sergeant as telling him: "You're going to face some miserable club custodians who are going to ask you for kickbacks on shows, I know this is going on and there's not a damn thing I can do about it."

In Wednesday's testimony, senators were led through a maze of financial transactions by the Maredem Corp., a firm a committee investigator said was formed by sergeants from illicit profits made in Germany. Maredem was also the vehicle for squeezing more money from clubs the sergeants then were running in Vietnam, the investigator charged.

In a separate development, the Army said Wednesday it had revoked its award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner. The former provost marshal is accused of using his post for personal profit and to protect the alleged leader of a "little Mafia" of top enlisted men—Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge.

Last month the Army yanked the Distinguished Service Medal it had bestowed on Wooldridge, the first soldier ever appointed sergeant major of the Army, that service's highest and most

Approval came on a vote of 10 to 6. Maryland Republican Charles McC. Mathias abstained.

A Judiciary Committee spokesman said Mathias wanted still more time to look into Haynsworth's record as a federal judge and into the financial dealings that have sparked major criticism of him.

Mathias took that position although Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said most of today's two-hour committee meeting was spent discussing Haynsworth's financial holdings, particularly his interest in a vending machine company.

Eastland said there was no discussion about when the nomination would come up on the Senate floor. Before the nomination can be officially reported to the Senate, minority and majority reports must be compiled within the committee and this could take several days.

The nomination still faces an uncertain future in the Senate. President Nixon, in the face of defections by two Republican Senate leaders, is continuing to stand by his nomination of Haynsworth.

Voting in committee for Haynsworth were Sens. Eastland, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., John L. McClellan, D-Ark., Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, Robert G. Byrd, D-W. Va., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Voting against Haynsworth were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Griffin, Birch Bay, D-Ind., Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., and Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.Dak.

The latest reaffirmation that Haynsworth was still the President's man came Wednesday as the Senate Judiciary Committee

for the second time in a week delayed meeting to act on the appointment, postponing its session until today.

Detachment 1, 903rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, based at Phu Cat, 270 miles northeast of Saigon. The squadron flies twin-engine jet B57 Canberra bombers.

— The 5th Special Operations Squadron, at Tuy Hoa Air Base, 250 miles northeast of Saigon. This squadron flies psychological warfare missions, using U10 single-engine planes and twin-engine C47s to make broadcasts and drop propaganda leaflets.

— The 6th Special Operations Squadron, at Pleiku, in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon. Its mission is similar to that of the 5th Special Operations Squadron.

— Detachment 1, 903rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, based at Phu Cat, 270 miles northeast of Saigon.

— Detachment 1, 620th Tactical Control Squadron, based at Dong Ha 19 miles below the demilitarized zone. This unit operates a tactical control center and an early radar warning site.

A spokesman said another 100 positions are being eliminated at the 7th Air Force headquarters in Saigon.

But he said it has been clear to the industry since 1965 that beef prices "would have to increase for a more fundamental reason than a bad winter."

Beef production from a basic 50,000 animals has increased to 21 billion pounds this year from 13.5 billion in 1955 because of improved methods, DeGraff said. But, he went on, the only way to meet the rising demand is by increasing the basic number of cattle.

Earlier, the American National Cattlemen's Association admitted it urged a 5 per cent production cutback in June 1967 but denied the purpose was to create a price-boosting shortage.

The association's executive vice president, C. W. McMillan, said cattlemen were urged to make the cutback because at that time supply exceeded demand.

But Rep. John W. Wyler, R-N.Y., said he is going to turn the association's action over to the attorney general's office if he can find any connection with this year's sharp price rise.

It is his memories, indeed, that largely make a man. They are food to his mind, fuel to his spirit. They resurrect his past and are his chief sanctuary from mulling oblivion.

For no yesterday is dead so long as it is remembered.

Your own album of memories is pretty extensive if you can look back and remember when

A boy could buy enough candy with a nickel to make himself sick.

Auto horns had rubber bulbs you squeezed by hand.

Grant's Tomb and the Woolworth Building, the world's tall-

Tax Reform Bill Fate Doubtful

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surge of public sentiment for tax reform has ebbed at the Capitol, leaving in doubt the fate of many provisions of a House-passed bill.

The fallow in strong support for reform was reported by the Senate Finance Committee and individual senators.

And as the committee was preparing for today's start of closed-door work on the bill, several of the 17 members indicated they will vote to kill or revise many sections.

Finance completed five weeks of hearings on the legislation Wednesday after calling 269 witnesses and receiving statements of more than 400 others.

Although hearings were finished on schedule, it is not certain the committee can meet a commitment to the Senate Democratic leadership to complete action on the bill by Oct. 31.

Of the almost 700 witnesses who testified or filed statements, all but a handful opposed some part of the House bill.

Governors and mayors asked the Committee to kill provisions of the House bill affecting tax-exempt bonds.

They said House passage of these had made it almost impossible to sell bonds in some cases and had forced interest rates even higher in others.

Long suggested his group might consider this issue first. It seemed likely the committee would vote to strike the provisions from the bill.

See ENTERTAINERS (On Page 2)

State Police Director Concedes Murder Probe in Hope Inadequate

AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON (AP) — The total of American battlefield deaths in Vietnam dropped last week to 64, the lowest weekly toll since December 1966, the U.S. Command announced today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon in the face of the possibly crucial defections by two Republican Senate leaders, is continuing to stand by his nomination to Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

The headquarters said this would reduce the 7th Air Force's manpower authorization in Vietnam from 2,541 men, but an Air Force spokesman said about half of these represent the two F4 Phantom fighter-bomber squadrons that aren't coming.

The Air Force said that as with other units being pulled out of Vietnam under President Nixon's withdrawal programs, only those men who have completed their normal year's tour in Vietnam will be sent home. The rest will be transferred to other units in the country.

Headquarters said the following units are being demobilized:

— the 8th Tactical Bomb Squadron at Phan Rang Air Base, 170 miles northeast of Saigon. The squadron flies twin-engine jet B57 Canberra bombers.

— The 5th Special Operations Squadron, at Tuy Hoa Air Base, 250 miles northeast of Saigon. This squadron flies psychological warfare missions, using U10 single-engine planes and twin-engine C47s to make broadcasts and drop propaganda leaflets.

— The 6th Special Operations Squadron, at Pleiku, in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon. Its mission is similar to that of the 5th Special Operations Squadron.

— Detachment 1, 903rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, based at Phu Cat, 270 miles northeast of Saigon.

— The 5th Special Operations Squadron, at Tuy Hoa Air Base, 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

— Detachment 1

President to Hand Out Honor Medals

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's first public presentation of Medals of Honor in more than four months comes less than a week before planned nationwide demonstrations against the Vietnam war.

Nixon, under increasing pressure on the Vietnam issue, called four Army veterans of the war to the White House today to receive the nation's highest award for gallantry.

During the summer the President presented the medal posthumously to next of kin of several U.S. heroes in Vietnam, but these ceremonies were held in private.

Today's Medal of Honor recipients are Maj. Patrick H. Brady, 33, son of Michael H. Brady of Soak Lake, Wash., and Mrs. LaVona T. Thompson of LaPuente, Calif.; Capt. Jack H. Jacobs, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jacobs of Forties, N.J.; Capt. James M. Sprayberry, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie H. Sprayberry of Sylacauga, Ala., and Sgt. Robert M. Patterson, son of Mrs. Frances Patterson of Fayetteville, N.C.

Brady, a native of Phillip S.D., now stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center in Texas, was honored for heroism on Jan. 6, 1968, near Chu Lai. As commander of ambulance helicopters, Brady used three of the

Patterson single-handedly destroyed by rifle and grenade fire five enemy bunkers, killed eight enemy soldiers and captured seven weapons," the citation said.

machines—two were badly damaged during the action—to evacuate 51 wounded men in a series of flights through fog, enemy fire and, in one instance, a landing in an enemy mine field. In the mine field, the helicopter was damaged and two of his crew members were injured when one of the hidden explosives was detonated.

Jacobs, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., was an infantry first Lieutenant with a South Vietnamese battalion in Kien Phong province when on March 9, 1968, he regrouped Saigon forces that had become "disorganized" in the face of Viet Cong resistance. Although wounded, Jacobs repeatedly crossed fire-swept rice paddy to evacuate wounded. On three occasions he ran into Viet Cong squads which he drove off single-handed killing at least three of the enemy.

Sprayberry, a native of La Grange, Ga., also was a first Lieutenant with a unit of the First Cavalry Division April 25, 1968, when he led a volunteer night patrol to wipe out enemy bunkers surrounding American troops.

During an action that lasted more than seven hours, Sprayberry saved the lives of many fellow soldiers and, said the citation, "killed 12 enemy soldiers, eliminated two machine-guns, and destroyed numerous enemy bunkers." He is now at Ft. Polk, La.

Patterson single-handedly destroyed by rifle and grenade fire five enemy bunkers, killed eight enemy soldiers and captured seven weapons," the citation said.

Diamonds Face Loss Of Their Franchise

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Arkansas Diamonds face the possibility of losing their franchise in the Continental Football League due to what an official of the CFL termed "failure to meet financial obligations to the league, the players and the creditors."

The commissioner of the CFL will meet tonight at the league offices in Indianapolis to decide the matter.

Dunn predicted that "it seems certain the franchise will be revoked."

The Diamond's players learned of the possible suspension Wednesday morning and started a drive to raise \$20,000 to pay their debts and said they are willing to play without pay.

The owners had been notified of the pending CFL action Oct. 3, but were unable to raise the money.

Dunn said if the franchise is revoked applications for a new franchise will be taken immediately. He said the team could finish the season if they could come up with the needed money or find new owners who would not be held responsible for previous debts.

New York's nickname of Empire State is attributed to a statement made by George Washington calling the state an empire.

Finch Paying Price in His Ascent

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Finch has paid a price in his ascent from Lieutenant governor of California to national prominence as a trusted Nixon cabinet officer.

He finds the Washington pace frenzied and the paperwork overwhelming. The patronage demands and political pressures are heavy.

The national problems in his corner are abstract and slow to yield solution.

In short, the affable yet shy 44-year-old secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has a slight case of frayed nerves.

But forget the headaches, Finch shrugs, "the job is far more exciting than I had even hoped."

Name the controversy and Finch is into it—school desegregation, dirty air, consumer protection, welfare reform, food and drug safety, student unrest.

The California politician and old buddy of President Nixon can claim several notable victories in administration skirmishes.

They include the far-reaching income guarantee welfare plan and the restrained White House position on college upheavals.

But Finch took his lumps in the aborted appointment of Dr. John Knowles as the nation's chief health officer and in the administration's revised school desegregation policies.

The minor irritations of government service, he says, take an equal toll: Less time for tennis and family; campaign workers from as far back as the 1960 presidential campaign. Finch managed who seek patronage jobs and ambassadors; time-consuming and often repetitive questioning by congressional committee members.

"There's definitely a fatigue factor in all this," Finch said in an interview. "I tend towards probably a slightly shorter fuse. And I'm intolerant of things I think I'm being pushed into that should have less priority than they have."

How has his life changed since leaving California?

"Obviously the pace is quicker and the hours longer," Finch says. "I work from 7:30 to 7:30 here where it was about 9 to 6 o'clock in California."

"The whole thrust now is administrative while as lieutenant governor you're presiding over the Senate and making an impact on legislation by working the floor."

"I spend much of my time now before congressional committees. And the paper work in this department is incredible."

Finch describes state problems as more manageable than national ones.

"There's an abstraction to the federal level I never felt at the state level," he says. "I could visualize almost any one of the problems in a way I can't do here."

"In many cases now I'm looking at files whether about civil rights compliance, food and drugs problems or radiation levels. And I'm really not satisfied at the kind of data I'm getting," Finch says.

Even the policy breakthroughs, he observes, have payoffs far in the future.

"There's a lot of satisfaction out of the fact we got a presidential message on population for the first time in history," Finch says. "But we don't have a system that can really tell you how many children you didn't have born."

"For another thing, if the family assistance welfare plan were passed tomorrow we wouldn't know for 10 years whether it has the social implications we hope," he says.

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD U.S. ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Major Benjamin P. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Owen, 215 Adams Ave., Camden, Ark., has been presented the Silver Star and five other medals for valor and meritorious service in Vietnam.

Colonel D. B. Byrne, Third U.S. Army Inspector General, presented the awards.

After attaining a B.A. degree in Economics from Ouachita Baptist College in 1958, Major Owen entered the Army with an ROTC commission. He completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and returned there in 1964 for the Infantry Officer Career Course. The major has also completed Special Forces Training at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

During his tour in Vietnam, Major Owen served as Operations Officer, First Battalion, 12th Infantry, Fourth Infantry Division. He became assistant to the Third Army Inspector General this September.

In addition to the Silver Star, he has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, three Bronze Stars, seven Air medals, two Army Commendation Medals, one with "V" device for valor, two Purple Hearts, and the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

Major and Mrs. Owen, the former Barbara Browne, have three children and the family resides at 1967 Tulane St., Riverdale, Ga.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "The Virginian" had a lecture on the importance of the citizen's participation in government disguised as a western action story Wednesday night.

It was a story of politics that presented an idealistic viewpoint, but its lessons were hardly practical since in TV westerns there are always good guys and bad guys, right and wrong, and the good guys and right always win.

The master of Shiloh Ranch was persuaded to run for a seat in the territorial legislature. His opponent was an ambitious, unscrupulous young man determined to win by fair means or foul.

It was interesting to note that when the bad guy and his cronies were trying to stimulate a range war, viewers saw a shot of a burning barn—but were only told later that a farmer had been bushwhacked before his property was set off. In the old days of violent westerns, a bushwhacking was a staple of the action.

"I spend much of my time now before congressional committees. And the paper work in this department is incredible."

Finch describes state problems as more manageable than national ones.

"There's an abstraction to the federal level I never felt at the state level," he says. "I could visualize almost any one of the problems in a way I can't do here."

"In many cases now I'm looking at files whether about civil rights compliance, food and drugs problems or radiation levels. And I'm really not satisfied at the kind of data I'm getting," Finch says.

Even the policy breakthroughs, he observes, have payoffs far in the future.

"There's a lot of satisfaction out of the fact we got a presidential message on population for the first time in history," Finch says. "But we don't have a system that can really tell you how many children you didn't have born."

"For another thing, if the family assistance welfare plan were passed tomorrow we wouldn't know for 10 years whether it has the social implications we hope," he says.

Only one filly ever won the Kentucky Derby—Regret in 1915.

Highest point of Norfolk, Va., is only 20 feet above sea level.

One Jetliner Returned From Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — One of two South American jetliners hijacked to Cuba Wednesday landed in Miami today. The captain of the Aerolineas Argentinas Boeing 707 said an Argentine chemistry student carrying a pistol and a bouquet of roses hijacked his plane.

Earlier conflicting reports indicated there were five hijackers armed with submachine guns aboard the plane, but Capt. Albal Aguirre said after landing today, "There was only one, and he carried only a pistol."

U.S. Customs agents said the Aerolineas Argentinas plane, with 55 passengers and a crew of 12, left one passenger in Havana.

The Mexican news agency Amex said the Swiss Embassy, which handles Brazilian interests in Cuba, was negotiating for release of a Brazilian Cruzero de Sul Caravelle. The agency said it also probably would be allowed to leave Cuba today.

The Brazilian airliner was hijacked while on a domestic flight from Belém to Manaus. Airport officials at Manaus said the plane carried 42 passengers and a crew of 7, but sources at Georgetown, Guyana, where it landed to refuel, said 50 persons were aboard.

The Argentine plane was commandeered several hours later just as it landed for an intermediate stop at Santiago, Chile, on a flight from Buenos Aires to Miami.

The planes, the 44th and 45th diverted to the Communist island this year, were hijacked on the second anniversary of the death of the Argentine-born hero of the Cuban revolution, Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

The hijacker did not mention Guevara's name throughout the flight. Aguirre said, "I think the hijacking and the anniversary were coincidental," the captain said.

The plane spent 43 minutes at Santiago. The hijacker kept curtains drawn over the windows and allowed no one to get on or off the plane, but he permitted the pilot to drop a passenger list to the ground.

Aguirre said he did not radio there were five hijackers as reported earlier.

The hijacker appeared to be about 25 years old, the captain said.

"He said he was studying for a master's degree in chemistry, and said he wanted to follow Fidel Castro's ideas," Aguirre said.

He said the sky pirate handed Cuban police the bouquet of roses when they boarded the Aerolineas Flight 360 after it landed at Havana's Jose Martí Airport Wednesday night.

Six young men entered the cockpit of the Brazilian airliner after takeoff and forced the pilot to fly to Havana via Georgetown and San Juan, P.R. They were reported armed with at least three revolvers, a submachine gun, a bottle labeled nitroglycerine and sticks that looked like dynamite.

While the plane was at Georgetown, the hijackers threatened to blow it up if the airport did not provide fuel and food. They held a gun on the pilot, but they allowed the copilot and a passenger to get off to make arrangements. A woman passenger and her two children were allowed to stay in Georgetown because the children were hysterical, witnesses said.

The series often seems to have trouble padding story lines to fill 90 minutes, usually winding up with a well-telegraphed conclusion.

Finch describes state problems as more manageable than national ones.

"There's an abstraction to the federal level I never felt at the state level," he says. "I could visualize almost any one of the problems in a way I can't do here."

"In many cases now I'm looking at files whether about civil rights compliance, food and drugs problems or radiation levels. And I'm really not satisfied at the kind of data I'm getting," Finch says.

Even the policy breakthroughs, he observes, have payoffs far in the future.

"There's a lot of satisfaction out of the fact we got a presidential message on population for the first time in history," Finch says. "But we don't have a system that can really tell you how many children you didn't have born."

"For another thing, if the family assistance welfare plan were passed tomorrow we wouldn't know for 10 years whether it has the social implications we hope," he says.

"We really don't know what it means," he quoted the sponsor representatives as saying.

His reported ouster from the Cardinals' post has not been confirmed by Anheuser Busch spokesmen.

"What does it mean?" He said he asked.

"We really don't know what it means," he quoted the sponsor representatives as saying.

His reported ouster from the Cardinals' post has not been confirmed by Anheuser Busch spokesmen.

"What does it mean?" He said he asked.

"We really don't know what it means," he quoted the sponsor representatives as saying.

His reported ouster from the Cardinals' post has not been confirmed by Anheuser Busch spokesmen.

"What does it mean?" He said he asked.

"We really don't know what it means," he quoted the sponsor representatives as saying.

His reported ouster from the Cardinals' post has not been confirmed by Anheuser Busch spokesmen.

"What does it mean?" He said he asked.

"We really don't know what it means," he quoted the sponsor representatives as saying.

His reported ouster from the Cardinals' post has not been confirmed by Anheuser Busch spokesmen.

"What does it mean?" He said he asked.

"We really don't know what it means," he quoted the sponsor representatives as saying.

His reported ouster from the Cardinals' post has not been confirmed by Anheuser Busch spokesmen.

"What does it mean?" He said he asked.

"We really don't know what it means," he quoted the sponsor representatives as saying.

His reported ouster from the Cardinals' post has not been confirmed by Anheuser Busch spokesmen.

"What does it mean?" He said he asked.

"We really don't know what it means," he quoted the sponsor representatives as saying.

His reported ouster from the Cardinals' post has not been confirmed by Anheuser Busch spokesmen.

"What does it mean?" He said he asked.

"We really don't know what it means," he quoted the sponsor representatives as saying.

His reported ouster from the Cardinals' post has not been confirmed by Anheuser Busch spokesmen.

"What does it mean?" He said he asked.

"We really don't know what it means," he quoted the sponsor representatives as saying.

His reported ouster from the Cardinals' post has not been confirmed by Anheuser Busch spokesmen.

"What does it mean?" He said he asked.

"We really don't know what it means," he quoted the sponsor representatives as saying.

His reported ouster from the Cardinals' post has not been confirmed by Anheuser Busch spokesmen.

"What does it mean?" He said he asked.

Lawyers Ask Code Be Adopted

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court was formally asked Tuesday to adopt the new American Bar Association code of professional responsibility as the guide for Arkansas lawyers.

The request was made by Robert L. Jones Jr., of Fort Smith, president of the Arkansas Bar Association.

The national association's code was drafted by a committee headed by Edward L. Wright of Little Rock, president-elect of the American Bar Association.

Fake Lunar Rock Racket Feared

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—NEA—"Passast! Hey bud. Come see this? Know what it is? It's a genuine piece of the moon. No foolin'! And listen, it's yours for only 10 bucks cash."

Sound preposterous? It is preposterous. But, believe it or not, some street corner characters and box office businesses in several parts of the nation are trying to peddle, yes, moon rocks.

And even more preposterous, some people are buying.

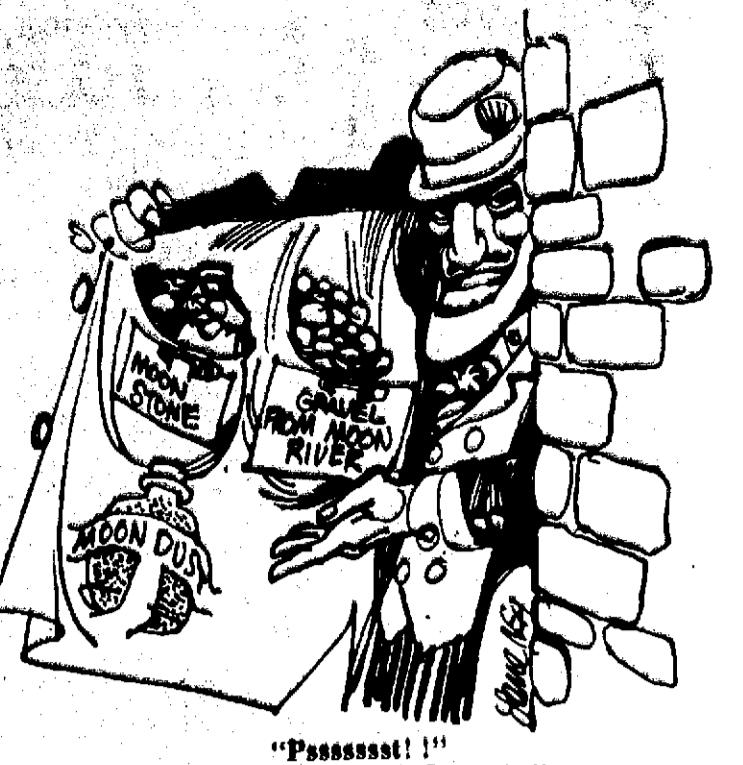
• In Redwood City, Calif., a woman has taken advertisements out in periodicals announcing "moon dust" for sale. At \$1.98 an ounce. She tells official inquiries, including probing newsmen, she is doing it as a gag. But adds she has indeed filled several orders.

• In Miami, Fla., a housewife has been approached by a door-to-door salesman dealing in "lunar rocks." She bought \$5 worth. When her husband got home, she said later, "he almost hit the moon himself." She never reported the incident to authorities; "I'm too embarrassed."

• In New York, the Harlem Better Business Bureau is cautioning consumers against purchasing any kind of "obviously fake" moon substances. The bureau says it believes some sales have already been made—and feels that space-struck youngsters are especially susceptible.

Fortunately, these examples, for the time being anyway, are the exception. Authorities in several metropolitan areas say they have no evidence that any large-scale lunar rackets are developing.

Too, the examples do not necessarily represent illegal-



"Passast! Hey bud. Come see this? Know what it is? It's a genuine piece of the moon. No foolin'! And listen, it's yours for only 10 bucks cash!"

dising frauds."

And the Harlem Better Business Bureau adds this:

"It may seem incredible

that the Miami housewife admits knowing her rocks were fake and bought them just to get rid of the salesman. And the California dealer defends her "gag" by saying, "nobody is silly enough to think he can buy something from the moon."

Still in all, authorities are concerned. They fear lunar shams may be the coming thing in the nation. Because, history knows, some people are indeed silly enough to think they can buy something from the moon.

A spokesman for the national space administration says this:

"Right now, there is little danger in losing any of our moon samples. Although they have been sent to all parts of the world for study, we have seen to it that they go by special courier only (usually examining scientists themselves). But in the future, as we get more of this stuff, the chances of losing some of it will increase. And once any of it is lost, the way may open for merchan-

to think that anyone would fall for something like a moon rock sale. But these things do happen. Our records are full of some of the most incredible sales imaginable."

Larrie O'Farrell, who is the public relations director for the Harlem bureau, says bluntly that, alas, "people are very, very gullible." She says middle-class people are least so, but very low and very high income groups tend to be victimized by all kinds of scroofs.

Says Miss O'Farrell:

"I'm not really surprised that people buy moon rocks. Not when I consider all the other things they've bought. For example, the lady who came in one day to say that she just got a new Ouija board, but it didn't give the right answers, so she felt she was cheated. Then there are the hundreds of people who have purchased ridiculous automotive attachment that is claimed to in-

crease gas mileage by 500 miles-per-gallon.

"But the most impossible thing I remember anybody ever falling for was the guaranteed bug killer of a few years ago. They cost \$2.98. We had so many complaints we bought one ourselves. Know what it was? It was two boards hooked together with a rubber band. The instructions—I'm not kidding, there were instructions—said to get your bug, place him on the board, and hit him with the other board. Guaranteed!"

Thus it is that concerned authorities, knowing human nature, look at early reports of lunar merchandizing with a sigh of here-we-go-again.

Today, it's moon rocks. Tomorrow maybe gen-u-wine moon cheese. And a decade hence? "Look, mister, I tell you this lunar module is in perfect shape. It was only driven once—and by a very elderly astronaut at that."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



RESCUE
SALVAGING HUMAN BEINGS is the main course at a vocational training center in remote Tam Ky, Vietnam. At left, Bob Flint, an American Red Cross nurse, bathes and treats Vietnamese children for sores. A team of ARC and Vietnamese Red Cross workers provide health and welfare care in the refugee area. Michael Naumer, right, an ARC specialist, teaches vocational skills to refugees displaced by the war.

**Recreation-Travel**

Sportsmen's Catalogue That Sells and Instructs

By JIM CROSSLEY

One of the great annual sportsmen's publications is out. The 1970 edition of Herter's catalogue is now dispensing entertainment and discontent among the faithful as they thumb through it.

This is volume 80 . . . Since 1893 manufacturers, importers, exporters. Tenacious for quality."

New customers pay a buck for a copy, which is refunded with the first \$10 order. Regular buyers automatically remain on the mailing list.

Mentioning Waseca, Minn., is like giving the sportsmen's password. This town of 6,600, south of Minneapolis, is the firm's headquarters.

There are other sports equipment catalogues avidly awaited by outdoorsmen, such as L. L. Bean's, Netcraft's, Cabela's and the specialized Sears publications. It is safe to say, however, that there's nothing quite like the close-to-700 pages of Herter's.

The difference is the text of the sales pitches. They are rambling and many times quaint. Reading the book is like joining the Herter family and the descriptions of merchandise are so personal they almost call you by name.

The book doesn't waste any time at the start. On Page 4, after an introduction to "our present president, George Leonard Herter," it projects the readers into a treasury of duck decoys.

Even though he might know nothing about duck hunting, a novice, by reading the type carefully, can wind up with a thorough course of training.

Read on through guns, bows, all types of angling equipment, boats, snowmobiles, skis, snowshoes, skin diving accoutrements, cabin equipment of every description. (Even throwing knives and decoys for the extinct passenger pigeon are there.)

The reader meanders through such nuggets as this one regarding swan hunting, illegal in most places for many years:

"A University of Alaska research unit record shows 5,600 killed there per year. They got their figures by asking people how many they killed each spring and fall. This is like asking a hold-up man how many places he held up per year. Of course, they didn't tell

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

ONLY KROGER OFFERS ALL FOUR:

- BEST VALUES IN TOWN.
- TENDERAY BRAND BEEF.
- TOP VALUE STAMPS.
- GUARANTEED QUALITY.

DINNER PLATE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1969

WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE ONLY 33¢

CHUCK ROAST U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
Center Cut LB. 59¢

BAKING HENS FRESH FROZEN STEWING OR
Lb. 49¢

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 19¢

PORK LOINS SILVER PLATTER QUARTER SLICED 79¢

GOLDEN KROGER CORN 12-OZ. CAN 10¢

CAKE MIX 3 lb. 2½ oz. Pkgs. \$1

MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. 19¢

BEAN COFFEE 1-lb. Bag. 59¢

SWEET PEAS 1-lb. 1-oz. can. 25¢

WESSON OIL 1 qt. 79¢

ASPARAGUS 15 oz. 59¢

PEACHES 12 oz. 25¢

TIDE or GAIN DETERGENT 5-lb. 4-oz. Box. 99¢

ORANGES 5 lb. 49¢

DINNERS EXCEPT HAM & SHRIMP 8½ oz. PKG. 39¢

TISSUE 27¢ TOWELS

RED APPLES OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS 8 lb. Bag. 89¢

FRESH CORN 8 ears 69¢

SWEET POTATOES RED 2 lbs. 29¢

RED POTATOES 20 lb. Bag. 88¢

HONEYDWEWS CABANA 79¢

BANANAS 1 lb. 19¢

WE REDEEM U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

CLIP THIS ENTIRE COUPON
It's a shopping list
worth a bonus of up to
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

225 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

**100 STAMPS—with purchase of 2 pkgs.
(1) 1-lb. Kroger ZIP or Regular Honey GRAHAMS.**

**50 STAMPS—with purchase of 2 jars
(1) 1-lb. 2 oz. Kroger JELLY.**

**50 STAMPS—with purchase of 2 loaves
(3) 1-lb. 4 oz. Kroger WHITE BUTTER-CRUST ENRICHED STYLE BREAD.**

**25 STAMPS—with purchase of 10 lbs.
(4) Bag Plain or Self-Rising ROBIN HOOD FLOUR.**

**Good through Saturday,
October 11, 1969.**

THE VALUE

Those 'Kids' Are at It Again, Nixon Can Expect a Barrage

By JOSEPH E. MOHABAT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Those "kids" are at it again, doing their Vietnam thing, and it may be that President Nixon will witness this month the most massive concereted blast of popular dissent ever directed at an American President.

The President said it wouldn't affect him any, thereby tripling their enthusiasm for the task.

They're a year older now, these young ones who worked for Bobby Kennedy and were thwarted by a bullet, who labored for Gene McCarthy and were beaten back by orthodoxy.

They're a year wiser, a year better organized, and they've saved their mailing lists and marked well who their friends were in 1968, the year they refuse to forget.

And they are fired by a conviction that, unlike 1968, the weight of public opinion is on their side when they say it's time for Nixon to bring the troops home. All the troops. Now.

They are the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and its thousands of supporters recruited across the land for the first day of moratorium—Wednesday, the 15th of October 1969.

If all goes well, they hope history will record that day as a watershed in participatory democracy, a turning point in their country's philosophy of world leadership. They want it to be the day the people stood up and made something happen.

If it works, they will give much credit to Nixon himself, who at 12:10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27, defied them by declaring at his news conference: "Under no circumstances whatever will I be affected by it."

The mail and money pouring into the shabby Washington headquarters of the committee have nearly tripled since that presidential statement.

"We couldn't believe he'd say that," said David Hawk, 26-year-old co-coordinator of the moratorium, speaking in barely concealed exultation. "But we couldn't have asked for more. The people didn't like that."

He waved a pale hand around the cluttered, frenetic office. Girls in long hair and short skirts, young men in long hair and short beards, sitting on cardboard cartons, opened stacks of envelopes. Their work table was piled with currency and checks—for amounts ranging from \$1 to \$500.

"My God, we're out of Butlons!" someone wailed from a back room, as requests pour in for the blue badges with the white dove and "Work for Peace October 15."

Hawk, a Cornell graduate and All-American swimmer now awaiting trial for refusing draft induction, emphasized that "October 15 is not just a day of activity, an event in itself, but the beginning of an escalating process."

The committee intends to follow up the first moratorium day with two days in November and three days in December.

It began as a campus movement, and after a summer of feverish organization, the committee sees sure now of well-organized support on some 600 campuses in every state of the union.

But now the movement has spread beyond campuses. Committees of lawyers, doctors, clergymen, businessmen and housewives are springing up, says Hawk, to spread the word throughout the citizenry at large.

The committee is urging businesses to offer employees the day off, and to shut down if possible—a "moratorium on business-as-usual to allow concerned citizens to spend that day participating in antiwar programs in their local community."

Besides bringing pressure to bear on Nixon for a troop withdrawal, Hawk said, a key objective of Oct. 15 is to prepare for an enlarged and lengthened moratorium for November."

The committee started out with minimal funds from Kennedy and McCarthy supporters. Now it is receiving as many as 1,000 envelopes a day—most bearing gifts. The money pays for buttons, bumper stickers, of-

high price of groceries. Workers leaving their plants will get leaflets tying the war to the income tax surcharge and the inflation that is diminishing the value of their paychecks.

"We're beginning to get a pattern in our activity schedules for that day," Hawk explains. "It's up to the local people to set it up, although we suggest kinds of activities and things like wearing black armbands.

"So busy is the office that nobody has stopped to count the money, or the volunteers who wander in daily to help with the mail and telephone calls.

"The volunteers began pouring in a week or so ago," said Peggy Shaker, the 21-year-old director of volunteer work. She is a slim, olive-skinned worker from Niles, Ohio, who was graduated from college in June and spent the summer looking in vain for a job with a liberal in Congress.

The atmosphere in the overheated warren of rooms is hectic and serious. But the mood is cheerful and friendly.

Hawk, like his fellow coordinator Sam Brown, the Harvard theology dropout who ran the McCarthy youth drive last year, and other staff members, patiently endures repeated visits and identical questions from newsmen, along with the hot lights of television film crews and the TV equipment that clutters the offices.

A freckle-faced girl walks shyly in, her skirt at knee length, her hair in a conservatively bobbed bob.

"My name is Edna," she told Peggy Shaker.

"Do you want to work now or sign up for later?" Miss Shaker asked.

"I go to D.C. Teachers and we're not organized for the moratorium and I want to organize it."

"Okay. In there. If you can't find anyone to help you come back here."

On October 15, they will hand out leaflets at supermarkets connecting the war and the postage stamps.

Each Dropout Has A Different Reason

By MARY ELLEN RIDDLE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—For a thousand students who leave college before graduation there are a thousand reasons why they did.

"I can't pinpoint any specific reasons," said G. M. Kochel, assistant dean of the Columbian College of George Washington University who is also a student counselor.

Dean Kochel said the reasons do fall into categories—financial problems, marriage, illness, academic failure—but he added:

"The reasons are personal. Everyone has his own."

Less than half of the undergraduates who enroll in a college or university will graduate from the institution, according to Fredrick Houser, of the registrar's office at GWU.

But Houser quickly explains that most of those who leave the school where they began their studies do not really drop out.

"They leave to earn enough money to return for another semester," he said. "Or they transfer to another university. Others take jobs and stay in school as part-time students."

Houser estimates only about 50 per cent of the students who enter school graduate in the allotted four years—or even in four years and one summer.

"These students probably left school for a time," he said, "but they did not drop out. A lot of them will finish in five, eight or even 10 years."

A few students leave school because they have not fulfilled the requirements for staying there. They flunk out.

Some students accuse the colleges of planning to fail a certain percentage of the freshman class. They say this happens especially at large state institutions where state law requires the college to accept applicants who would probably have been rejected by other schools.

Such plotting is usually denied by university officials, but students say they have seen grade records which show that between one-third and one-half of the students enrolled in required freshman courses such as English composition or humanities and science surveys receive unsatisfactory grades.

Sometimes students who do not fail because of what they call the "flunk-out classes" are discouraged because of low grades in these courses.

"I felt I couldn't make it through school if I couldn't make above a D-plus average during my freshman years," one student said after leaving the university at the end of his first year. "I found out later that it was more difficult to get a decent grade in those classes than in most upper-classman level courses."

Women students often leave college to get married. Although they may intend to return to school after they've gotten used to being married, the pressure of having a family to care for or working to allow the husband to finish school can frustrate those intentions.

With one year left before graduation, one girl married and went with her new husband to another college where he had taken a teaching assignment. She enrolled in several classes, intending to finish the course work for her bachelor's degree.

"She flunked the brilliant way," her husband said, a little proudly. "She never went to class, never studied. I would have been disappointed if she had tried and failed."

She says she probably won't ever receive her degree now because she is expecting her first baby in six months.

Answers to Questions on Social Security

By KEN HARGIS

If you have any questions regarding social security, I invite your letters. Just send them to Social Security, Ken Hargis, Box 1319, Texarkana, Texas 75501. Your name will be printed in the Hope STAR unless you request that it be withheld.

"In the morning, like on the campuses, there will be convocations and Vietnam war-oriented discussions and classes. In the afternoons there will be work: leafleting and door-to-door canvassing. The evenings will have such things as torchlight rallies and parades.

"The only thing Nixon is going to be responsive to is great public pressure.

"You know, there will be schools in the South and in the hinterlands that have never had antiwar activities or any other kinds of demonstrations before. You take Bethel College out in Kansas—a Republican state, a Mennonite body. They're going to ring an old Mennonite bell some 40,000 times for everyone killed over there. They haven't rung that bell in 60 years."

Is there any threat of violence from any of the more radical youth elements?

"We've had absolutely no feedback on that at all," said Hawk. "It looks good. This isn't just a noisy demonstration. We're trying to mobilize public opinion—and this includes the establishment, the businessmen who put Nixon in office and who now see the war as harmful to business."

Three more volunteers and one more reporter wander in to take up more of the precious office space. They wander around gazing at colorful antiwar posters—but the volunteers are unceremoniously collared within moments by a smiling Peggy Shaker and soon are licking postage stamps.

Q. I am a 63-year-old school teacher and I do not have any earnings during the summer vacation months. Is it possible to receive my social security payments for these months even though I work the rest of the year?

A. Yes, you may receive your social security payments for months you neither (1) earn more than \$140 nor (2) render considerable services in your own business or farm. If you do not work during the summer months, you can receive your checks.

Q. I have just been laid off my job and do not know if I will be able to find another job. Should I freeze my social security account?

A. No, you can freeze your social security account only if you become totally disabled. A period of unemployment will not necessarily adversely affect your social security status since up to 5 years of low earnings are dropped at the time your social security benefits are figured.

The reasons are personal. Everyone has his own."

Loss than half of the undergraduates who enroll in a college or university will graduate from the institution, according to Fredrick Houser, of the registrar's office at GWU.

But Houser quickly explains that most of those who leave the school where they began their studies do not really drop out.

"They leave to earn enough money to return for another semester," he said. "Or they transfer to another university. Others take jobs and stay in school as part-time students."

Houser estimates only about 50 per cent of the students who enter school graduate in the allotted four years—or even in four years and one summer.

"These students probably left school for a time," he said, "but they did not drop out. A lot of them will finish in five, eight or even 10 years."

A few students leave school because they have not fulfilled the requirements for staying there. They flunk out.

Some students accuse the colleges of planning to fail a certain percentage of the freshman class. They say this happens especially at large state institutions where state law requires the college to accept applicants who would probably have been rejected by other schools.

Such plotting is usually denied by university officials, but students say they have seen grade records which show that between one-third and one-half of the students enrolled in required freshman courses such as English composition or humanities and science surveys receive unsatisfactory grades.

Sometimes students who do not fail because of what they call the "flunk-out classes" are discouraged because of low grades in these courses.

"I felt I couldn't make it through school if I couldn't make above a D-plus average during my freshman years," one student said after leaving the university at the end of his first year. "I found out later that it was more difficult to get a decent grade in those classes than in most upper-classman level courses."

Women students often leave college to get married. Although they may intend to return to school after they've gotten used to being married, the pressure of having a family to care for or working to allow the husband to finish school can frustrate those intentions.

With one year left before graduation, one girl married and went with her new husband to another college where he had taken a teaching assignment. She enrolled in several classes, intending to finish the course work for her bachelor's degree.

"She flunked the brilliant way," her husband said, a little proudly. "She never went to class, never studied. I would have been disappointed if she had tried and failed."

She says she probably won't ever receive her degree now because she is expecting her first baby in six months.

Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, accused the Democrats of following a political course and trying to block Nixon's legislative program.

"I think the gloves are off," said Allott. "The Democratic Policy Committee in the Senate and a shadow group in the House are now pursuing a straight, upright, blatant political course."

HOPE (ARK) STAR, PRINTED BY OFFSET

Page Thirteen

CHECK!
...COMPARE!

SAVE!

You pay no more for **QUALITY FOODS!**

Fresh Dressed

Fryers
lb. **27¢**

BRISKET Stewmeat	3 LBS. 1⁰⁰	FRESH LEAN Gro. Beef	3 LBS. 1⁴⁹
DRY SALT Fat Back	4 LBS. 1⁰⁰	PARTY TIME Bologna	3 LBS. 1⁰⁰
COUNTRY STYLE Mix Sausage	5 LBS. 1⁰⁰	FRESH CUT OUT Neck Bones	4 LBS. 1⁰⁰
DECKERS QUALITY TRAY PACK Bacon	LBS. 79¢	FRESH DRESSED Hens	LBS. 39¢
GOOD LEAN Pork Chops	LBS. 79¢	DEL MONTE Peas	LBS. 49¢

Tempting Fresh			
PRODUCE o' PLENTY			
FRESH GREEN Beans	LBS. 25¢	FRESH Cabbage	3 LBS. 25¢
RED Grapes	LBS. 19¢	DELICIOUS Apples	LBS. 19¢
RED Potatoes	10 LB. BAG 49¢	DEL MONTE YELLOW Cream Corn	3 17 OZ. CANS 1⁰⁰

GREEN GIANT CUT Green Beans	3 16 OZ. CANS 89¢	DEL MONTE Peas	4 17 OZ. CANS 1⁰⁰
Godchaux Sugar	10 Lb. Bag 1¹⁹	Limit One At This Price	

DEL MONTE **Fruit Cocktail**	3 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**	BAMA **Peanut Butter</**

SO MANY GOOD REASONS TO SHOP SAFEWAY!

We Gladly
Accept USDA
FOOD
COUPONS!

Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack

With \$3 or More Additional Purchases, Excluding Beer and Tobacco Products. Limit 6 Please

**SAFEWAY
SPECIAL!**

10c

1-Lb.
Pkg.

YOU
CAN
SAVE
UP
TO 40c!



Anchor Hocking Glasses

12 For \$1.00

YOU SAVE
AT SAFEWAY!

THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE

Detergent	Palmolive Liquid, With 12c off Label	Pt. 6-Oz. BH. 49c
Paper Towels	Scot Absorbent, 180-Sheet Rolls	3 Rolls \$1
Spaghetti	Skinner's Thin Spaghetti or Large Elbow Macaroni	2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 29c
Pancake Mix	Hungry Jack. You Save 10c!	2 Lb. Pkg. 49c
Strawberries	Bel-air Frozen, Save a BIG 34c!	4 10-Oz. \$1
Vegetable Soup	Town House Condensed	7 11-Oz. \$1

NOW ON SALE!

Volume No. 7
Of the Funk & Wagnall's
Standard Reference

ENCYCLOPEDIA

\$1.69

Each
Volumes 2 thru 6
Still Available!

Plus Gold Bond Stamps!

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	5 6-Oz. \$1
Tomato Catsup	Highway BIG BUY!	5 14-Oz. \$1
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds	1-Lb. Tin 75c
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Fresh	2 Cans 59c
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Quality	2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 29c
Cheese Food	Lucerne Assorted	8-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Skylark Rolls	Brown 'n Serve	4 12-Oz. \$1 Pkg.

Choose Your Favorites!

FRYER PARTS

- ★ Breasts ... Lb. 69c
- ★ Thighs ... Lb. 65c
- ★ Drums Lb. 65c
- ★ Gizzards Lb. 39c

Why Pay More?

Red Apples

or Fancy Golden Delicious Apples

national apple week

5
Lbs. \$1

Low Prices Every Day

Juicy Apples	Ben Davis Variety	Lb. 10c
Tomatoes	Red Ripe, Fancy Slicers	Lb. 33c
Lettuce	Fresh, Firm Heads. BIG BUY!	Eq. 23c
Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20-lb. 97c
Juicy Oranges	Fresh Valencias	5 lbs. \$1
Avocados	Salad Perfect! Why Pay More?	Eq. 29c
Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	1/2-Gal. 79c



Apple Cider

Hardin Brand
It's Delicious!
Our Low Price! BH. 79c

More Money-Saving Prices ...
Michigan Peat 4-Cubic Foot Bag \$1.79
Rosebushes No. 1 Tea Roses or Climbers 98c
Plastic Flowers Fall Varieties 9c
Holland Bulbs A Wide Assortment. It's Time to Plant!

Shopping Safeway has many rewards: Finest quality meats, fruits and vegetables . . . delicious dairy, delicatessen and bakery foods . . . favorite brands in canned, frozen and packaged foods . . . plus an assortment of other needs such as health and beauty aids. Sold at money-saving prices by nice friendly Safeway employees.

SAFEWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE

Raisin Bread	Skylark Plain or Iced Bread	4 1-lb. Loaves \$1
White Bread	or Wheat, Mrs. Wright's	4 1-lb. 2-oz. Loaves \$1
Skylark Bread	Old Fashioned Loaf	4 1-lb. Loaves \$1

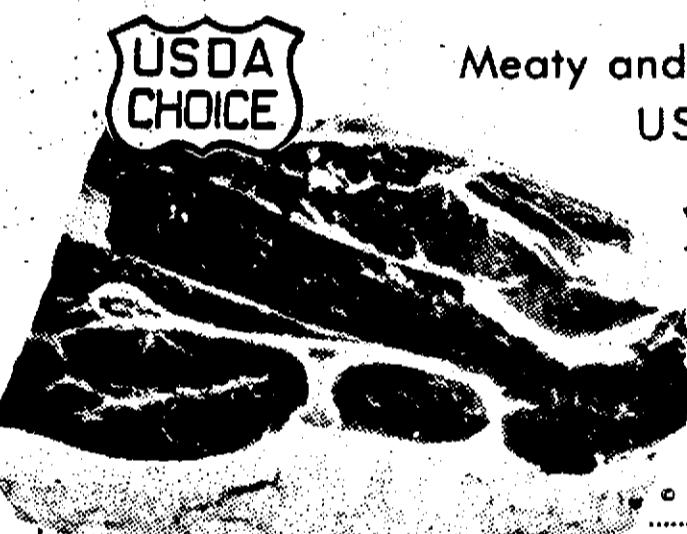
Sliced Cheese	BIG BUY!
Lucerne, American, Pimiento or Swiss Why Pay More?	8-Oz. Pkg. 39c



Chuck Roast

Meaty and Tender Blade Cuts,
USDA Choice Beef

You Save 10c Lb.!



Lb. 49c

Round Steak

Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef
SAVE 20c Lb.!

99c

Buy Several! **Lb. 99c**

Rump Roast	or Boneless Bottom Round Roast	Lb. \$1.09
Cubed Steak	Select Cuts, Choice Beef	Lb. \$1.39
Small Bologna	Safeway Brand Snack Size	Lb. 69c
Small Salami	Stick Salami Random Weights	Lb. 79c
Braunschweiger	Safeway Pieces Only	Lb. 59c
Frankfurters	Safeway All Meat Franks	Lb. 69c
Lunch Meat	Oscar Mayer Bologna or Liver Loaf	Lb. 55c
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer Bulk Packed	Lb. 99c
Ocean Perch	Captain's Choice Boneless Perch	Lb. 49c
Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Rama 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.57	Lb. 79c

Red Apples

or Fancy Golden Delicious Apples

national apple week

5
Lbs. \$1

Low Prices Every Day

Juicy Apples	Ben Davis Variety	Lb. 10c
Tomatoes	Red Ripe, Fancy Slicers	Lb. 33c
Lettuce	Fresh, Firm Heads. BIG BUY!	Eq. 23c
Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20-lb. 97c
Juicy Oranges	Fresh Valencias	5 lbs. \$1
Avocados	Salad Perfect! Why Pay More?	Eq. 29c
Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	1/2-Gal. 79c

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY

Candi Cane

5 Lb. Bag 49c

SUGAR

3 Lb. Can 49c

SHORTENING

6 Bars 19c

Hollywood

49c

CANDY BARS

10 Cans 100

Cannon

10 Oz. 99c

BLANKETS

10 Oz. 99c

Purina

10 Oz. 99c

CAT CHOW

10 Oz. 99c

Busy Baker

10 Oz. 99c

COOKIES

10 Oz. 99c

Jumbo Pies

Bremner Quality, Assorted Varieties. Lunch Box Perfect! **Save 17c!**

3
\$1
(12-Ct.)
1-lb.
Pkgs.

Quantity Rights Reserved

SAFEWAY

All Prices Effective Thursday Through Saturday at Your Safeway Store.
SAVE Gold Bond Stamps!

Copyright 1969, Safeway Stores, Incorporated